

# Crittenden Record-Press

No 5

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, Aug 22, 1918

Vol. XXXI

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To the taxpayers of Crittenden county who owe their tax for the year 1918, I now have my tax books and am ready to receive your tax. I or one of my deputies will be found in the office at all reasonable hours.

Yours truly,  
V. O. CHANDLER,  
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God, in His all-wise Providence, has so fixed it that the things in this world that we get that are really worth while, that mean most to us, must need cost us something. The more valuable the thing we acquire, the greater the cost to some one.

It is true we may sometimes get things most valuable to us that cost us very little; but that something has cost some one very much.

Our very existence—our lives, it is true—doesn't seem to have cost us much, but back of that is the pain and anxiety of the parents and, many times, long and wakeful hours at night and tender care that we may live.

Salvation is free to us, but back of that is the anguish and suffering and death of the immaculate One, Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior. Yes, our salvation is precious to us, but it cost Jesus, Paul, Peter, John, Stephen and many others very much.

In a political way let me say that we live, thank God, in a country where freedom and liberty are the foundation stones of the government.

This freedom and liberty we love, we cherish. While this means much to us—means all in a political way—let us not forget that it cost much. It cost the brave men of '76 privation, hunger, exposure to the cold and heat. It cost them sleepless nights, weary feet. It cost them wounds, loss of limbs, loss of health and loss of life in many cases. Not only was the cost to the men, but the dear women and children came in for their part in hunger, trouble and anxiety, in the loss of their sons, husband and fathers. But those of the brave men that were left came marching gallantly home from Bunker Hill, Valley Forge, Princeton, Trenton, Brandywine, Saratoga, Yorktown and other bloody fields.

Yes, gallantly and triumphantly did they come home and once proudly laid at the feet of those they loved—our forefathers—the liberty we have since enjoyed.

For years—even generations—has this grand country of ours—the greatest on the globe—safely basked in the light of liberty. How we cherish it! How we can, with pride, boast that throughout its whole domain no edict of king, monarch or despot has ever been promulgated and that ours is truly "a land of the free and the home of the brave."

And now, dear friends, in this good year of 1918, we are called again to put down this monster of despotism and to uphold our sacred principles of freedom. But this time we are not only to combat it and drive it away from our own dear country, but we are called on to cross the sea and give to the oppressed people of Europe the same blessings of Liberty—a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

To this end our boys are called on to shoulder arms and go forth as did the men of '76, to offer their service, and even their lives, to this great cause. And

(Continued on page 4)

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He was rooming with Mr. Shields of Beaver Dam, also a delegate to the association who said that Mr. Hubbard did not complain of being sick and the first he knew of his illness was when he heard him fall to the floor. As soon as possible they got him up on the bed but he never regained consciousness.

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There were many and beautiful floral offerings, one a blanket of roses, covering the casket, from his children, another from the Sunday School of the 1st. Baptist church, was a basket of lilies surmounted by a white dove and many other beautiful designs. The deceased was a senior deacon of the 1st. Baptist church and had been a Christian for a half century.

He was born near Dalton in Hopkins Co., Nov. 28th 1851, and was in the mercantile business at Shady Grove before locating here. He was one of the firm of Morse Hubbard and Pickens for several years before accepting the assistant cashier-ship of the Farmers Bank which place he held 12 years. His health having failed, he resigned his place in the bank and began traveling 7 years ago for the Western Recorder which place he held until his death.

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Former Crittenden County Man Writes From Denison, Texas.

Mr. S. M. Jenkins: I told you I would write you, but I have been running around since I left Kentucky and so could not get the chance sooner. We have bought a little place near Denison, Tex., just inside incorporation but can't get possession until January.

I have been as far in Texas as Commerce. This whole country is nice and most generally level and rich limestone land, raise lots of wheat, oats and cotton kaffer and sorghum but not much corn.

They have nice towns, fine clean streets and good roads particularly in Texas. This is they say the driest year they have ever had, and the corn is near a failure, gardens dried up and no prospects of rain. Cotton the main money crop is very light and if it don't rain soon won't be one half a crop.

Well I can't tell you how well I would like to be back there few days and see all my old acquaintances and friends I promised to write to. We, Mrs. Gill and I have been as well as we generally are or better. We don't know much what is going on back there only through the Press. Hope you are all having good rains and getting on O. K. We get daily papers every morning and evening from the war and I want to see up to the last minute. With best wishes I am, J. B. Gill.

## Tax Notice.

Tax payers of Marion Graded School District will take notice that the 5 per cent. penalty will be added to all unpaid taxes on and after Sept. 1st., and that T. J. Wring, collector of taxes for said district, is directed to collect by legal means provided any tax unpaid after Sept. 1st. Board of Trustees, Marion Graded School District. 822t

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### Take Places Of Men

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Miss Elaine Ruck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ruck, 508 East High street, and Harold McDonald West, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. West, of Bluffton, were married Saturday afternoon at the residence of Rev. W. J. Holland, pastor of Epworth M. E. church.

Both Miss Ruck and Mr. West have many friends in Lima. Before enlisting in the national army the groom was employed at the Gramm-Bernstein Co. Miss Ruck is chief operator at the Lima Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. West returned Wednesday morning from a short wedding trip and Mr. West left immediately for Kansas City, Mo., to enter training. Mrs. West will remain at the Telephone Co.—Lima (O.) Daily News.

Announcement of the wedding of Donald West and Miss Elaine Ruck, of Lima, Saturday afternoon, came as a surprise to the friends of the young man here. The ceremony took place at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Holland of the M. E. church at four o'clock. The couple was attended by Miss Alice Pogue, a close friend of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. West spent the first of the week in Lima and Bluffton receiving congratulations from their many friends. The groom, who enlisted in the mechanical department of the army motor truck service, left Wednesday noon for Kansas City, Mo., where he will receive training in his work before being attached to a regular unit.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruck of Lima, is one of the estimable young women of that city. She holds a position at present with the Lima telephone company.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletch West. After attending High School here he accepted a position in Lima and recently resigned a responsible place with the Gramm-Bernstein motor truck company to enter the army service. His unfailing good nature and sunny disposition have won for him many friends both here and in Lima, who extend to him best wishes for his success in the service.—Bluffton (O.) News.

## Nurse Gives Her Life.

One of West Kentucky's most efficient and best trained nurses, Miss Katherine P. Irwin, of Kuttawa, Ky., died in France recently from infection caused either by a bomb wound sustained in an enemy raid, or from nursing. Her sister, Miss Sarah Irwin, of Exeter, N. Y., received information to that effect.

The deceased nurse was forty or forty-five years old. She was a sister of Mr. Wood Irwin, a prominent resident of Princeton.

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## Nurse Gives Her Life.

One of West Kentucky's most efficient and best trained nurses, Miss Katherine P. Irwin, of Kuttawa, Ky., died in France recently from infection caused either by a bomb wound sustained in an enemy raid, or from nursing. Her sister, Miss Sarah Irwin, of Exeter, N. Y., received information to that effect.

The deceased nurse was forty or forty-five years old. She was a sister of Mr. Wood Irwin, a prominent resident of Princeton.

(Continued on page 4)

Marion, Ky., Aug 22, 1918.

S. M. JENNINGS,  
Editor and PublisherEntered as second-class matter Feb  
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Cards of Thanks 5c per line  
Reactions of respect 5c a lineCash  
With  
CopyThis paper has enlisted  
with the government in the  
cause of America for the  
period of the war.

## Our Country's Service Flag.

(Continued from page 1)

likewise the mothers and fathers of these brave boys, as well as the wives and sisters and friends, are called on to share in and contribute to the cost of this principle.

Yes, my friends, the cost is great, but the principle is greater. Let us, therefore, count ourselves lucky that we can have a part in this great cause. It is a struggle, a great struggle, but there is no question but that victory is at the end.

As I have said, my friends, our country is nobly doing her share in this great fight against imperialism, militarism, despotism and all other isms that are so detestable to an American, and to all men who stand for justice and decency.

While our country is doing her part, old Kentucky is not in the rear ranks; and, as a part of Kentucky, old Crittenden county is abreast with her sister counties; and, as a part of old Crittenden's contribution to liberty, this little church has given up TEN of her gallant sons. Yes, sons, indeed, and brothers, husbands and friends. Yes, TEN. Not so many, but a great deal to us.

Mr. Superintendent, I hold in my hand a Service Flag. It is called a "service flag" because it represents the service that our loved ones are rendering to their country and ours, a service that it is to benefit you and me, our children and our children's children. Each star represents a boy, a precious soul, a son, who has gone from your home, gone to help make the world a decent place to live in not only for us, but for future generations.

May the Lord watch over these boys, and may no star here be changed to red, but may they all return victorious and triumphant, that we may personally thank and honor them.

I present this flag to your school in the name of Liberty. Take it, preserve it, cherish it for the sake and in the memory of the brave boys it represents, and may God help us to be willing to pay the cost of the great prize that is now in sight!

## NOTICE.

Marion, Ky., Aug. 14th, 1918.

All persons having claims against the estate of the late A. H. Cardin, are requested to present same to the undersigned or to A. C. Moore, properly proven.

815 MRS. ZYLLA M. CARDIN,  
Executive of A. H. Cardin, dec'd.

## WHAT THE GOVERNMENT ASKS OF THE

## SOLDIER

That he give up all of life that he holds most dear; that he go to a foreign land and stand in the path of a foe whose God is lost and whose Creed is Murder.

That he shall not determine his heart's blood the advance of the unspeakable Hun.

In return he may receive cold, hunger, hardship, weariness, suffering, death and a clear conscience.

## COULD MORE BE ASKED OF HIM?

Mr. Farmer, do you realize that when your boy and your neighbors boy left on that morning train with a smile on his face, that he left, with calm confidence, the responsibility of his fate upon YOUR shoulders?

That he smiled because he felt sure that the folks at home would not fail him? Did the question of where his bread was coming from ever enter his mind? Why should he question it? Where should it come from? Who is he fighting for? What is he fighting for?

He is the only bar before your door. He is the only power under Heaven that can stop the blight of the Hun. He is the only obstacle under the shining sun that stands between German lust and the sanctity of your home. He is the only agency on the face of the earth that defies the will of the German army, the same army that raped Belgium, that laid in desolation the villages of France, that buries pillages, and despoils, and that now seek the open road to America.

When this boy comes back can you look him in the eye and tell him that you have done all you could? Can you tell him that the bread he ate came to him as a result of the efforts of men like you? Or if he doesn't come back, can you lie down to rest with the conscience of a man who performed his duty?

WHEAT WILL WIN THE WAR, nothing can take its place. The United States alone can produce what is needed, and YOU alone are responsible for the part you play in it.

SOW MORE WHEAT than you ever did before, prepare your ground as you never dreamed of preparing wheat ground, and guard against every agency that will tend to reduce production, and then you will simply have performed your duty.

Written by W. G. Trace, County Agent, Scottsville, Allen Co., Ky.

Fine  
Summer  
Tonic

If there ever was a time to take plenty of Vin Hepatica, it is right now during these hot summer days. You see, it is made of eight of the finest herbal remedies and tonics known to the medical profession for cleansing and toning up your system in such a way as to give it the greatest resisting power against the fevers of typhoid, malaria, chills and other summer ailments. Fine for indigestion, biliousness, constipation, nervousness and weak and rundown condition. Come and get in for the now.

J. H. ORME,  
Marion, Ky.

Letter From J. Perry Travis.

France, July 11, 1918.

Dear Father and Mother:

How are you? How is everything at home?

I am all right, at least I am always hanging around at meal time and eat all I can get, so you can judge as to my health.

I haven't written for about two weeks. You remember I am always hanging around at meal time and eat all I can get, so you can judge as to my health.

But when I am broke, why, I don't have any fear of losing my money. Money isn't of much use. Can't spend it, only at the C. M. C. and they soak you two or three times what anything is worth. The Red Cross gives everything, the Y. M. C. A. gives nothing but writing paper.

The Y. M. C. A. here should be called the Old Men's Money Association.

We have a paper called Stars and Stripes, printed weekly, for and by the soldiers. It always has a lot of funny things in it, as well as news in general.

That reminds me, I want you to change my American Boy and

have it sent to me. I can get 2d

## FARMER

That he sow all the wheat he can afford to a foreign land and stand in the maximum yield.

That he use every atom of energy in his being to produce a maximum yield.

That he shall not determine his wheat acreage by what he thinks his profits will be.

In return he will receive more clear profit on his wheat than he ever before received, the comforts of his own home and fireside, and a clear conscience.

## COULD LESS BE ASKED OF HIM?

Mr. Farmer, do you realize that when your boy and your neighbors boy left on that morning train with a smile on his face, that he left, with calm confidence, the responsibility of his fate upon YOUR shoulders?

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Written by W. G. Trace, County Agent, Scottsville, Allen Co., Ky.

## Card Of Thanks

To every relative, friend and neighbor, who in any way showed kindness or sympathy to us in our dark hour of sorrow and bereavement we wish to express our heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. J. H. Hubbard and children

## An Interesting Letter From France.

American Expeditionary Force

July 22, 1918.

Dear Sister:

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Marion, Ky., Aug. 20th, 1918.

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etc. between that date and Oct.

1st. Just turn over and start my nap

now.

I am glad to write you that I

have been lucky so far. I have

had good health and feeling fine

and dandy this morning. We

boys have a jolly time, we never

have time to take the blues. I

like to hear the rifles ring when

they are turned toward the Ger-

man mass, but the best of all a bar-

rage fire, to hear them big shells

ring, and don't think I will for-

get the first one that got close

to me. Oh well I soon forgot it

all and they don't sound so bad

now only when they wake us

to sleep and I take it as a joke

just turn over and start my nap

now.

I think it won't take us very

long to give the Germans a good

lesson and then the boys will

be a happy bunch but until we

get the Kaiser and his bunch we

can't take time to think very

so you see I will have plenty of

time to tell you all about the

things that passed in France

when I come back to the U. S.

if I happen to be so lucky. Give

my love to one and all tell the

children that I still love and

think of them give my best re-

gards to Mr. and Mrs. Slaton

and also to Flora. Will say

good bye.

As ever your brother,

Private Maxie L. Hamilton,

Hdgqr Co. C. U. S. Inf. Ameri-

can Exped. Forces France.

## A WORD FOR MOTHERS

It is a grave mistake for mothers to neglect their aches and pains and suffer in silence—this only leads to chronic sickness and often shortens life.

If work is tiring, if your nerves are excitable, if you feel languid, weary or depressed, Scott's Emulsion will prove a wonderful strengthener.

It possesses the very elements to invigorate the blood, nourish the nerves and build strength.

Every druggist has Scott's Emul-

sion &amp; Co., Louisville, Ky.

A Letter From Camp Logan 10.

Camp Logan, Ill., Aug. 15, 1918.

Dear Editor and Crittenden

County friends:

As I have a few idle minutes will write you another letter to let you know that I am still enjoying the navy.

I am now stationed at Camp Logan, 10, the United States Navy Rifle Range this camp is on the banks of Lake Michigan close to the border of Wisconsin.

Here is where the sailor gets his rifle practice and here he learns about the make of rifles and machine guns.

This camp sounds a little like No Man's Land for you can hear a constant knocking and roaring of machine guns and rifles. It is thought they are getting us ready for overseas duties.

When we have sham battles they are fought just as real battles are fought, and the men hardly wait for the command to charge when they are lined up ready for the battle.

When I get across I mean to do my bit to help win this great war that we are in.

I am now an expert rifleman and I think that when the time comes for me to charge on the Huns I will be able to get a few of them before they get me.

It is almost time for now so I will have to close for this time.

Your friend,

Clyde Farmer, Co A 2nd Reg.

U. S. N. Rifle Range Camp Log-

an, Ill.

## BIG SALARY

Seek business employment, and at every door you are "turned down."

## Crittenden Record-Press

Marion, Ky., Aug 22, 1918.

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## Our Country's Service Flag.

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Mr. Superintendent, I hold in my hand a Service Flag. It is called a "service flag" because it represents the service that our loved ones are tendering to their country and ours, a service that it is to benefit you and me, our children and our children's children. Each star represents a boy, a precious soul, a son, who has gone from your home, gone to help make the world a decent place to live in not only for us, but for future generations.

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J. H. ORME,  
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### Letter From J. Perry Travis.

France, July 11, 1918.

Dear Father and Mother:

How are you? How is everything at home?

I am all right, at least I am always hanging around at meal time and eat all I can get, so you can judge as to my health.

I haven't written for about two weeks. You remember I have not heard from you since I left the States and that has been over two months, and it was not at all convenient for me to write until now. Finances are low. My pay roll is over three months behind.

But when I am broke, why, I don't have any fear of losing my money. Money isn't of much use. Can't spend it, only at the Y. M. C. and they soak you two or three times what anything is worth. The Red Cross gives everything, the Y. M. C. A. gives nothing but writing paper.

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That reminds me, I want you to change my American Boy and have it sent to me. I can get 2d

Avoid This.

We often discard the wrong cards,

and sometimes it happens that way with friendships.

### Card Of Thanks

To every relative, friend and neighbor, who in any way showed kindness or sympathy to us in our dark hour of sorrow and bereavement we wish to express our heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. J. E. Hubbard and children,

### An Interesting Letter From France.

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### To The Citizens Of

Crittenden County

Marion, Ky., Aug. 20th, 1918.

The time to give our roads their last general working for the year is now at hand. Any grading that has to be done must be done between now and Sept. 15th, to get the best results. If done later the dirt will not have time to pack before the winter rains. There will be \$2.00 per day allowed for all necessary teams on the roads until Sept. 15th. Overseers will then return all time for teams, &c. between that date and Oct. 1st.

I am directing this appeal to the citizens of the county because road work is a county affair.

Every citizen in the county is interested in the roads, no difference if he be of required road age or not.

Since so many so many of our boys have gone to the war it is the duty of the older men, more now than ever to help to keep these roads in a passable condition.

The older men can show their patriotism by helping to keep up the roads as much so as any other way, or he can be a slacker by sitting back and see his younger neighbor do double service for his benefit.

Lets everybody, old and young, work some road within the next two or three weeks.

The county has no money with which to hire road work done. The people, by their vote for the past two years have chosen to work the roads instead of paying some one else to do the work.

We sure had plenty of noise the night of the 4th. You see we celebrate the event. I said "we," however, I had nothing to do with the noise programme.

If you would tell Rank to write I would be glad, sure would love to get some letters. Guess sis will be home by the time you get this so I wont write her this time.

Your own, till I shove my feet under the table at home again.

### BIG SALARY

Seek business employment, and at every door you are "turned down." Why? Because you are not trained. Business men are looking for trained young men and women.

Your head, if trained, is worth from \$5.00 to \$10.00 a day; your hands are worth from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a day. Are you drawing a HEAD salary or a HAND salary? The Draughon Training, AT COLLEGE or BY MAIL, will educate your head—will fit you for the highest position, will put you into the \$10.00-a-day class, and Draughon will find the position for you.

S. G. PARSONS, Cashier First National Bank, Jefferson, N. C., writes:

"On completing a two-months' course at DRAUGHON'S and without previous bookkeeping experience, I took up my duties as cashier of this bank, and, because of the THOROUGH and PRACTICAL training I received at DRAUGHON'S, I have had no trouble in doing my work."

If you want to draw a head salary, attend Draughon's Practical Business College, Nashville, Tenn., Catalogue FREE.

Miss Bernice Wimberly is the guest of Miss Linda Jenkins for a few days, enroute to her home in Louisville from Dawson Springs.

Call or write,

W. E. BELT,  
Marion, Ky.  
Real Estate Dealer. Imp

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of

*John H. Fletcher*

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While our country is doing her part, old Kentucky is not in the rear ranks; and, as a part of Kentucky, old Crittenden county is abreast with her sister counties; and, as a part of old Crittenden's contribution to liberty, this little church has given up TEN of her gallant sons. Yes, sons, indeed, and brothers, husbands and friends. Yes, TEN. Not so many, but a great deal to us.

Mr. Superintendent, I hold in my hand a Service Flag. It is called a "service flag" because it represents the service that our loved ones are tendering to their country and ours, a service that it is to benefit you and me, our children and our children's children. Each star represents a boy, a precious soul, a son, who has gone from your home, gone to help make the world a decent place to live in not only for us, but for future generations.

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estate of the late A. H. Cardin, are  
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proven.

815 MRS. ZYLLA M. CARDIN,  
Executor of A. H. Cardin, dec'd.

**ROLL OF HONOR**

The Following Have Paid Their  
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Paris Rina, R 1 7-19

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Sulziger W D, R 3 3-19

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Towery Aaron, Piney 12-18

Thurman L F, Iowa, 1-20

Thurman Carrie, R 4 1-20

Threlkeld Harry, Cmp Beauregard 7-19

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Wring T J, City 2-19

Wolfe C F, Mullikin 7-19

Wright E F, Hazelton, Kan 1-19

Watson Ernest, Sheridan 1-19

Wright Harriet, Salem 6-19

Wicker Oscar, Fredonia 7-19

Walker Kelley, Rosiclare, Ill 7-19

Wallace Susie, McKenzie, Tenn 4-19

White Mrs A H, Nashville, Tenn 6-19

Wright Mrs Laura, City 6-19

Wofford T N, Fords Ferry 8-19

Walker Mrs Sallie, Summittville, T 11-19

Walker Mrs Emma, Sikeston Mo 8-19

Yates Hope, Tolu 3-18

## Crittenden Record-Press

Marion, Ky., Aug 22, 1918.

S. M. JENKINS,  
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter Feb  
uary 9th, 1878 at the postoffice at  
Marion, Kentucky, under the Act of  
Congress of March 3, 1878.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
\$1.50 per year cash in advance.

## Advertising Rates.

50c per inch S. C. Foreign Advertising  
25 per inch S. C. Home Advertising  
Plate, or Repeated ads., one-half rate.  
Metal bases for Plates and Electros

Locals or Readers

5cts per line in this size type.

10cts per line in this size type

15cts. a line this size type.

Obituaries 5c per line  
Cards of Thanks 5c per line  
Resolutions of respect 5c a line



••• This paper has enlisted  
with the government in the  
cause of America for the  
period of the war •••

## Our Country's Service Flag.

(Continued from page 1)

likewise the mothers and fathers of these brave boys, as well as the wives and sisters and friends, are called on to share in and contribute to the cost of this principle.

Yes, my friends, the cost is great, but the principle is greater. Let us, therefore, count ourselves lucky that we can have a part in this great cause. It is a struggle, a great struggle, but there is no question but that victory is at the end.

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Ford J. Andy, R 3	8-19
Freaser T. A., City	8-19
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Glenn Fred, Fredonia 2	7-19
Grimes J. S., Sullivan	8-19
Howerton W. R. R 4	7-19
Harpending E. L., City	7-19
Howerton C. M., Repton	1-19
Hattendorf H. S., City	1-19
Hill J. A., Tribune 1	7-19
Hughes Allie, R 3	6-19
Hughes W. U., Repton 1	7-19
Hill W. H., Repton 2	1-19
Hill Jewel, Chehalis, Wash	2-18
Henry Norman, Herkulean, Mo	5-19
Henderson Mrs Lillian, E'ville	7-19
Harris Forest, Tolu	12-19
Hughes Mayfield, City	8-16
Hughes Tony, City	10-18
Henry Mrs Ida, City	8-19
Heath W. R., Sikeston Mo	8-19
Hardin M. J., Tolu	2-19
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Pickens Mrs J. A. C., City	7-19
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Paris Gilford, Camp Beauregard	2-19
Phillips O. E., Gladstone	7-19
Postleweight Allie, R 1	12-18
Peek Harriet, Fredonia 2	7-18
Paris Rita, R 1	7-19
Pope Dr A. F., Louisville	8-19
Rushing Jennie, Goleconda, III	7-19
Robinson Ed M., Tribune	8-19
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Vanhouser C. W., Fords Ferry S R	2-1
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Wright C. F., Mullikin	1-19
Wright E. F., Hazelton, Kan	1-19
Watson Ernest, Sheridan	1-19
Wright Harriet, Salem	6-19
Wicker Oscar, Fredonia	7-19
Walker Kelley, Rosiclare, Ill	7-19
Wallace Susie, McKenzie, Tenn	7-19
White Mrs A. H., Nashville, Tenn	6-19
Wright Mrs Laura, City	6-19
Wofford T. N., Fords Ferry	8-19
Walker Mrs Sallie, Summittville, Tll-19	8-19
Walker Mrs Emma, Sikeston Mo	8-19
Yates Hope, Tolu	3-18
Yates Mrs Nora, City	7-19
Yandell T. A., City 2	7-19

## WHAT THE GOVERNMENT ASKS OF THE

### SOLDIER

That he give up all of life that he holds most dear; that he go to a foreign land and stand in the path of a foe whose God is lust and whose Creed is Murder. That he challenge with his heart's blood the advance of the unspeakable Hun.

In return he may receive cold, hunger, hardship, weariness, suffering, death and a clear conscience.

### COULD MORE BE ASKED OF HIM?

Mr. Farmer, do you realize that when your boy and your neighbor's boy left on that morning train with a smile on his face, that he left, with calm confidence, the responsibility of his fate upon YOUR shoulders?

That he smiled because he felt sure that the folks at home would not fail him? Did the question of where his bread was coming from ever enter his mind? Why should he question it? Where should it come from? Who is he fighting for? What is he fighting for?

He is the only bar before your door. He is the only power under Heaven that can stop the blight of the Hun. He is the only obstacle under the shining sun that stands between German lust and the sanctity of your home. He is the only agency on the face of the earth that defies the will of the German army, the same army that raped Belgium, that laid in desolation the villages of France, that burns pillages, and despoils, and that now seek, the open road to America.

When this boy comes back can you look him in the eye and tell him that you have done all you could? Can you tell him that the bread he ate came to him as a result of the efforts of men like you? Or if he doesn't come back, can you lie down to rest with the conscience of a man who performed his duty?

**WHEAT WILL WIN THE WAR.** nothing can take its place. The United States alone can produce what is needed, and YOU alone are responsible for the part you play in it.

**SOW MORE WHEAT** than you ever did before, prepare your ground as you never dreamed of preparing wheat ground, and guard against every agency that will tend to reduce production, and then you will simply have performed your duty.

Written by W. G. Trace, County Agent.

Scottsville, Allen Co., Ky.

## Fine Summer Tonic

If there ever was a time to take plenty of Vin Hepatica, it is right now during these hot summer days. You see, it is made of eight of the finest herbal remedies and tonics known to the medical profession for cleansing and toning up your system in such a way as to give it the greatest resisting power against the ravages of typhoid, malaria, chills and other summer ailments. Fine for indigestion, biliousness, constipation, nervousness and weak and rundown condition. Come or send in for a bottle now.

J. H. ORME,

Marion, Ky.

### Letter From J. Perry Travis.

France, July 11, 1918.

Dear Father and Mother:

How are you? How is everything at home?

I am all right, at least I am always hanging around at meal time and eat all I can get, so you can judge as to my health.

I haven't written for about two weeks. You remember I have not heard from you since I left the States and that has been over two months, and it was not at all convenient for me to write until now. Finances are low.

My pay roll is over three months behind.

But when I am broke, why, I don't have any fear of losing my money. Money isn't of much use. Can't spend it, only at the M. C. and they soak you two or three times what anything is worth.

The Red Cross gives everything, the Y. M. C. A. gives nothing but writing paper.

The Y. M. C. A. here should be called the Old Men's Money Association.

We have a paper called Stars and Stripes, printed weekly, for and by the soldiers. It always has a lot of funny things in it, as well as news in general.

That reminds me, I want you to change my American Boy and have it sent to me. I can get 2d

class mail here. Would appreciate a bunch of other papers, also the Press—sure would like to get it. Reading matter here is scarcer than hens' teeth. When we get a newspaper it is stale.

We sure had plenty of noise the night of the 4th. You see we celebrate the event. I said "we," however, I had nothing to do with the noise programme.

If you would tell Rank to write I would be glad, sure would love to get some letters. Guess sis will be home by the time you get this so I won't write her this time.

Your own, till I shove my feet under the table at home again.

Perry.

## BIG-SALARY

Seek business employment, and at every door you are "turned down."

Why? Because you are not trained.

Business men are looking for trained young men and women.

Your head, if trained, is worth from \$5.00 to \$10.00 a day; your hands are worth from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a day. Are you drawing a HEAD salary or a HAND salary? The Draughon Training AT COLLEGE OR BY MAIL, will educate your head—will fit you for the highest position, will put you into the \$10.00-a-day class, and Draughon will find the position for

## Speed Program.

Running Races  
Pacing Races  
Trotting Races

## BEST LOT HORSES OF ANY SEASON.

## Reduced Rates on Railroads

## Shuttle Train Service to the Fair Grounds

E. L. Harpending, Notary Public

Orlin Horning, of Morgantown,  
is visiting in the city this week.

Crow wheat and help can the  
Kaiser.

Mrs. J. R. White and children,  
of Morganfield, are the guests of  
Mrs. Alonzo Duvall.

No time like the present to stop in  
digestion and stomach ills. Mi-o-na  
tablets do the work. Sold by Haynes &  
Taylor; your money back if they fail.

Mrs. Ed Van Pelt has returned  
from Louisville after having visited  
her husband at Camp Taylor.

FOR SALE—One Large Frame  
tobacco barn, 40x52 feet.

At Geo. W. Stone.

Mrs. E. H. Yates has returned  
to Louisville after having visited  
her parents.

Eat potatoes and be a patriot,  
that will save wheat for the boys  
who are fighting for our homes.

Miss Lena Woods has returned  
home from a visit with her aunt,  
Mrs. W. L. James in New  
Orleans.

WANTED—Furnished room  
and board within 10 minutes  
walk of Post-office. Give price.  
Address E. J. M. Crittenden  
Record Press.

Miss Iva Asher and niece, of  
Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of  
friends and relatives here this  
week.

Insure your tobacco crop  
now growing against hail.  
With the Hartford Agency  
time tried and hail tested.  
If C. G. Thompson.

Homer Lowery, who is in the  
navy, stationed at Camp Plunkett  
Mass., is here for a few days  
furlough.

Cut the eats in wheat and  
meat, toot the tute in substitute.

Miss Lillie Belle Dunn returned  
home Saturday from a visit  
in Cadiz. She was accompanied  
by Miss Mary Lou Morgan who  
will be her guest for a week or  
ten days.

The boys "over there" must  
have wheat and meat, when we  
save by denying ourselves we  
are making better soldiers of  
them and better men of ourselves.

Little Miss Mary Virginia  
Doss, of Marion, came Sunday  
afternoon to visit her cousin  
Mrs. W. H. Ward.—Sturgis News  
Democrat.

Do you get up at night? Sanol is  
surely the best for all kidney or blad-  
der troubles. Sanol gives relief in 24  
hours from all backache and bladder  
troubles. Sanol is a guaranteed reme-  
dy. 50 cent bottle at the drug store.

Give to Red Cross and Y. M.  
C. A. These agencies will add  
comfort to our boys in the trench-  
es and make life easier for them.

# THE PENNYROYAL FAIR

Incorporated.

Hopkinsville, Ky., August 27-31, 1918

FIFTH YEAR

FIVE BIG DAYS

MUSIC BY BRASS BAND

BEST HALF MILE TRACK IN KENTUCKY

BIGGEST FAIR IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

Ten per cent of all net earnings will be given to Red Cross and Belgian Relief Fund.

Holland Garnett, Pres.,

Jno. W. Richards, Sec'y.

## Great Exhibit

Beef Cattle

Dairy Cattle

Swine, Sheep

and Poultry

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT

FLORIAL HALL

Baby Show Aug. 27

COME

SOW MORE WHEAT

PREVENT FOOD CRISIS

The World Looking to America  
For Bread—Only One Way  
To Meet Demand



Gray-Cook

On Thursday evening Aug. 17,  
at the Presbyterian parsonage  
in Evansville, Ind., Miss Kitty  
Hodge Gray and Mr. Robt. B.  
Cook were united in marriage,  
Rev. Taylor officiating. Dr. and  
Mrs. Morris and Miss Frances  
Gray only were present. The  
couple left at noon Friday for  
Chicago and other lake resorts.  
This is the consummation of an  
extended courtship uniting two  
old and prominent families.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook will be at  
home to their friends after Aug.  
20th, at the home of the groom  
in East Marion.

## Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank each and  
everyone for their kindness and  
sympathy shown us in the death  
of our dear husband and father.  
May God's richest blessings rest  
upon all is my prayer.

Mrs. Nonie Arlack and children.

## A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and  
bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures  
diabetes, weak and lame back, rheuma-  
tism and irregularities of the kidneys  
and bladder in both men and women.  
Regulates bladder trouble in children.  
If not sold by your druggist, will sent  
by mail on receipt of \$1.25. One small  
bottle is two months' treatment, and  
seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send  
for sworn testimonials, Dr. E. W.  
Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.  
Sold by druggists.—Advertisement.

## Grave-yard Cleaning

The Fowler graveyard will be  
cleaned off Friday Sept 6th. All  
interested are expected to come  
and bring tools and dinner.  
Others are invited. Come and  
spend the day beautifying the  
last resting place of your loved  
ones!

P. C. Gilbert,  
Albert Conger,  
Hugh Wilborn,  
Committee.

## Nice Cows For Sale

Several good Jersey cows and  
heifers to be fresh soon. Can  
be seen at my father's farm one  
mile northeast of Marion. Also  
one Delaval Cream Separator.

Harry Johnson,  
815 4t Route 4.

## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF SENATOR MINING CO.

Pursuant to a resolution signed and  
adopted by the Stockholders at a meeting  
held on July 29th, 1918, the above  
named corporation is now closing its  
business and winding up its affairs for  
the purpose of dissolution. All persons  
having any claims or demands  
against said corporation are requested  
to present same immediately at the  
office of the Company, 408 Starks  
Building, Louisville, Ky.

SENATOR MINING COMPANY,  
by B. F. Weitzel, President.

\$5.00 TO \$15.00 Saved

by buying your

FALL SUIT OR OVERCOAT

from the

Majestic Tailors' Fine Line.

A Special representative will be in MARION

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 2nd and 3rd

with a big display of the latest and best Woolens at

Prices Ranging from \$14.00 to \$60.00.

Be sure to see and price this line, even if you have already  
bought or do not intend to buy a suit now. It will be  
worth your time.

BOYS' SUITS TAILORED TO MEASURE.

This house makes a specialty of boys' clothing, in ages  
from 8 years and up. All goods tailored right up to the  
minute both in style and workmanship.

Wait for the Majestic man Sept. 2nd.

R. E. WILBORN, Local Agent.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be  
pleased to learn that there is at least  
one dried disease that science has  
been able to cure in all its stages and  
that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly  
influenced by constitutional conditions  
requires constitutional treatment. Hall's  
Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and  
acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces  
of the system, curing the disease, giving the  
patient strength by building up the con-  
stitution and assisting nature in doing its  
work. The proprietors have so much  
faith in the curative powers of Hall's  
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Better than Calomel and Quine. Contains no Arsenic.

THE OLD RELIABLE.

### EXCELLENT GENERAL TONIC

As well as a remedy for Chills and Fevers, Malaria Fevers, Swamp Fevers and Bilious Fevers. Just what you need at this season.

### Mild Laxative, Nervous Sedative, Splendid Tonic.

Try it. Don't take any substitute. At Druggists, 50c and \$1.00 Bottles.

PREPARED BY  
ROBINSON-PETTET COMPANY,  
INCORPORATED.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

### Government Sends an Urgent Call

The President of the Civil-Service Commission recently wired:

"Need for stenographers and typists at Washington grows more acute daily. Increase effort all possible."

The Government and business concerns are short five hundred thousand bookkeepers and stenographers, and are offering beginners salaries never before heard of.

The Government drafted our Civil-Service Bookkeeping Set, and about EIGHTY-FIVE per cent of the Government's stenographers write the Shorthand system that we teach—THE BEST evidence that our courses are THE BEST.

Take, BY MAIL, our eight-weeks Civil-Service-Mercantile-Bookkeeping Course or our Simplified Shorthand Course, the latter course consisting of THIRTY LESSONS, and we guarantee you from \$85 to \$125 a month as soon as you qualify. Money back if not satisfied. Two hundred thousand satisfied, money-making former students. Clip, fill out, and send us the following coupon:

#### COUPON

##### DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE,

Nashville, Tenn.:

Send me, FREE, your book on Home Study, and tell me about your new plan of teaching—the plan whereby it is EASY to learn, BY MAIL, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, etc. This notice was clipped from the CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS, Marion, Ky.

Yours truly,

[Name]

[Address]

### J. Frank Loyd's Washington Letter

(Continued from last week.)

If this stupendous sum was distributed equally among humanity it would give \$66.00 to every man, woman and child upon the earth; it would build 6,000 and five hundred national capitols like the one here at Washington; and if made in one dollar bills it would take 2,224 years to count by counting five bills per second, and working eight hours each day. It would be more than ninety dollars for every minute since Christ was born. In the past 125 years the six greatest wars only cost twenty-one billion dollars, and one of them lasted 21 years, the Civil War lasted four years, yet these six greatest wars only paid the expense of this war eight months. The United States is just getting started good, yet last congress appropriated \$18,000,000,000, and this congress will be far more. It is costing the United States now \$49,000,000 daily. Just to give you some idea what ammunition alone costs in some of the great battles the battle at Sioson last year the French alone in the seven days battle expended one hundred million dollars of ammunition.

Up to Aug. 1 1917 the Allies had put up \$67,000,000,000, the Central powers \$31,000,000,000, Germany \$20,000,000, France \$18,000,000,000, Russia \$15,000,000,000, and so on down to the smaller nations. The national wealth of the United States the first of Aug. 1917 was \$225,000,000,000. The wealth of the Central Powers, J. E. Germany Austria Turkey and Bulgaria was \$134,000,000.

The combined Central Powers has an area in square miles of 1,222,000. The United States has an area of 3,027,000 square miles, Russia 8,373,000 square miles.

The combined Allies powers has an area of about 18,000,000 square miles. The population of the Central Powers was 147,000,000. The population of the Allies more than 400,000,000 the population of Russia alone was 170,000,000.

Now let us see about the fighting strength. The fighting strength of the combined Allied nations, ages from 18 to 45 in 1914 was 99,920,000 in Oct. 1, 1917 91,700,000. Estimated enlisted strength October 1st, 1917 was 18,400,000 per cent of man power under arms 27 per cent.

The fighting strength of the Central Powers ages from 18 to 45 in 1914 31,000,000 same as Oct. 1 1917 25,050,000

before. When one sees the horrors of it all they will cry out in anguish, why must it be? Is it worth all the sacrifice?

But for the heroism of Belgium, but for the sacrifice of France, but for the will of the United States to take up the fight for democracy in its last stand, Prussia would now be ruler of Europe and by this very day be hurling her spears at the United States.

## Dr. Gilchrist



Instruments for examining conditions inside as well as outside of the eye. Glasses scientifically fitted. Prices reasonable.

Office in PRESS Bldg., adjoining Marion Bank, next to McConnell & Wiggins' barber shop, Carlisle St., Marion, Ky.

### Some Rules For Success

George Reynolds, a well known Chicago banker, says in the August American Magazine:

"To sum up, therefore, these are the essential rules, as I see them:

"Choose your life work early. "Make your own rules of conduct early.

"Choose your friends carefully. "Do more than the routine work of your job.

"Decide quickly in all matters, and act promptly.

"If right, ignore criticism; if wrong, change without delay.

"Practice economy. Be neither extravagant nor niggardly.

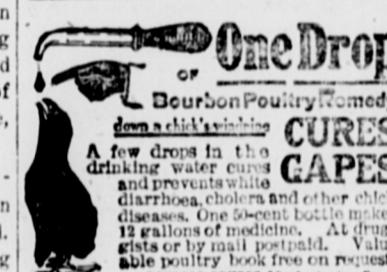
"Avoid depending upon your friends. Give as much as you receive from them.

"Practice diplomacy it smooths the rough spots and gives you the advantage on the next move.

"Cultivate cheerfulness, to enable you to carry the necessary and throw off the unnecessary burdens.

"Indulge in sufficient play and recreation to keep the body strong and the mind vigorous.

"Be square with yourself as with those with whom you are associated."



### Marion High School In Class A.

continued from page 5

we are sure do everything necessary to keep its schools up to a high standard of efficiency. We confidently expect a hearty and liberal response from everyone when called upon to do something to help maintain this high standard. New equipment will be required for some of the new courses to be offered; a larger and better library is needed to teach effectively the courses we now offer. We expect you to help us get them, that the boys and girls of Marion and Crittenden county may have the best opportunities.

We are expecting a large number of pupils from the county to take advantage of the new courses in Agriculture we shall be able to offer because of the aid we shall receive under the South Hughes Act. We hope these young people who come to us earnestly seeking an education will not be discouraged by difficulties in finding places to room and board. Open your hearts and houses to them. If you can accommodate any of them call the Principal by telephone and he will refer pupils to you. Let us all work together for the best session in the history of our school.

Remember the date of the opening, Monday, September 9.

V. L. CHRISTIAN,  
Principal.

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Washington, Aug. 17.—Acceptance today of seventy-five

additional colleges as training centers for soldiers in the students' army training corps brought to 257 the number of such institutions ready for organization and equipment. Details of the plans for the corps with relation to the new draft law will be made known soon by the war department.

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"Hello," she heard the Kaiser's voice. "Is old mar Satan home?"

Just tell him this is Kaiser Bill That wants him on the phone." The Devil said "Hello" to Bill, And Bill said "How are you? I'm running here a hell on earth, So tell me what to do."

"What can I do?" the Devil said.

"My dear old Kaiser Bill? If there's a thing that I can do To help you, I sure will."

The Kaiser said, "Now listen, And I will try to tell The way that I am running On earth a modern hell."

"I've saved for this for many years, I've started out to kill, That it will be a modern job You leave to Kaiser Bill."

"My army went through Belgium, Shooting women and children down. We tore up all her country, And blew up all her towns."

"My Zeppos dropped bombs on cities, Killing both old and young. And those the Zeppelins didn't get, Were taken out and hung."

"I started out for Paris, With the aid of poisonous gas, The Belgians darn 'em, stopped us, And would not let us pass."

"My submarines are devils, Why, you should see them fight. They go sneaking through the sea, And sink a ship at sight."

"I was running things to suit me, Till a year or so ago, When a man called Woodrow Wilson, Wrote me to go more slow."

"He said to me, 'Dear William, We don't want to make you sore, So be sure to tell your U-boats To sink our ships no more.'

"We have told you for the last time, So Bill, it's up to you, And if you do not stop it, You have got to fight us, too."

"I did not listen to him! And he's coming after me, With a million Yankee soldiers From their home across the sea."

"Now, that's why I called you, Satan For I want advice from you, I knew that you would tell me Just what I ought to do."

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"I've been a mean old Devil, But not half as mean as you, And the minute I get you here, I will give my job to you."

"I'll be ready for your coming, And I'll keep the fires all bright, And I'll have your room all ready When the Yanks begin to fight."

"For the boys in blue will get you, I have nothing more to tell; Hang up the phone and get your hat, And meet me here in hell."

### WOMEN'S WOES

#### Marion Women Are Finding Relief at Last.

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity: they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must bend and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ills. Keeping the kidneys well has spared thousands of women much misery. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that is endorsed by people you know. Mrs. E. J. Gibbs, W. Bellville St., Marion, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for many years with the best of results. Whenever my kidneys have acted irregularly, or my back has been weak, or ached, I have bought a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Orme's Drug Store and they have never failed to relieve the complaint."

Price 60 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Gibbs had. Foster-Milborn Co., Mgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Gilchrist.*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

### THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

And here's to the blue of the wind-swept north,

When we meet on the fields of France,

May the spirit of Grant be with you all,

As the sons of the north advance.

And here's to the gray of the sun-kissed south,

When we meet on the fields of France,

May the spirit of Lee be with you all,

As the sons of the south advance.

And here's to the blue and gray as one,

When we meet on the fields of France,

May the spirit of God be with us all,

As the sons of the earth advance.

—George Morrow.

The following verse has been added by the editor of the Record-Press, who has become poetically inclined

And here's to the tri-color, of beauty and grace,

Held aloft by the old guard in France,

May the Stars and Stripes give it holy embrace,

As the heroes of freedom advance.

### GET READY.

### Aurora Borealis Puts

### Wires Out Of Business

New York, Aug. 20.—Telegraph wire service in a large area in the East and West was hampered to-day by the electrical phenomenon known as the aurora borealis, or "Northern lights," First Vice President G. W. E. Atkins, of the Western Union Company, said cable and land lines were affected, especially in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Maine, service being intermittently interrupted.

### Millionaire Is Killed

### When Auto Overturns

Sandusky, O., Aug. 20.—J. J. Dauch, millionaire head of the Hinde & Dauch Paper Company of this city and his chauffeur, Harry Hicks, were killed early to-day when the automobile in which they were speeding to Cleveland skidded and overturned at a curve seven miles east of here. Dauch and Hicks were crushed under the car. Dauch's wife and daughter, who was riding with him, were seriously hurt.

### Woman Meets Death In

### An Automobile Collision

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 16.—In a collision between two automobiles on the pike near Hartford, in Ohio county, tonight, Miss May Eastan was killed when a piece of flying glass from the broken windshield severed her jugular vein. Miss Eastan, who lived in Seco, Eastern Kentucky, was visiting at the home of Dorsey Martin. In company with Mr. Martin and other members of the Martin family, they were out riding. Dust obscured an approaching automobile driven by Carlisle Oldman, and the collision resulted. Both machines were wrecked.

### Reasons!

Why you should use Cardui, the woman's tonic, for your troubles, have been shown in thousands of letters from actual users of this medicine, who speak from personal experience. If the results obtained by other women for so many years have been so uniformly good, why not give Cardui a trial?

### Take

### CARDUI

### The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Mary J. Irvin, of Cullen, Va., writes: "About 11 years ago, I suffered untold misery with female trouble, bearing-down pains, headache, numbness . . . I would

## Hughes' Chill Tonic

(PALATABLE)

Better than Calomel and Quine. Contains no Arsenic.

THE OLD RELIABLE.

### EXCELLENT GENERAL TONIC

As well as a remedy for Chills and Fevers, Malaria Fevers, Swamp Fevers and Bilious Fevers. Just what you need at this season.

### Mild Laxative, Nervous Sedative, Splendid Tonic.

Try it. Don't take any substitute. At Druggists, 50c and \$1.00 Bottles.

PREPARED BY  
ROBINSON-PETTET COMPANY,  
INCORPORATED.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

### Government Sends an Urgent Call

The President of the Civil-Service Commission recently wired:

"Need for stenographers and typists at Washington grows more acute daily. Increase effort all possible."

The Government and business concerns are short five hundred thousand bookkeepers and stenographers, and are offering beginners salaries never before heard of.

The Government drafted our Civil-Service Bookkeeping Set, and about EIGHTY-FIVE per cent of the Government's stenographers write the Shorthand system that we teach—THE BEST evidence that our courses are THE BEST.

Take, BY MAIL, our eight-weeks' Civil-Service-Mercantile-Bookkeeping Course or our Simplified Shorthand Course, the latter course consisting of THIRTY LESSONS, and we guarantee you from \$85 to \$125 a month as soon as you qualify. Money back if not satisfied. Two hundred thousand satisfied, money-making former students. Clip, fill out, and send us the following coupon:

### COUPON

DRAUGRON'S COLLEGE,

Nashville, Tenn.:

Send me, FREE, your book on Home Study, and tell me about your new plan of teaching—the plan whereby it is EASY to learn, BY MAIL, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, etc. This notice was clipped from the CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS, Marion, Ky.

Yours truly,

[Name]

[Address]

### J. Frank Loyd's Washington Letter

(Continued from last week.)

If this stupendous sum was distributed equally among humanity it would give \$66.00 to every man, woman and child upon the earth; it would build 6,000 and five hundred national capitols like the one here at Washington; and if made in one dollar bills it would take 2,224 years to count by counting five bills per second, and working eight hours each day. It would be more than ninety dollars for every minute since Christ was born. In the past 125 years the six greatest wars only cost twenty-one billion dollars, and one of them lasted 21 years, the Civil War lasted four years, yet these six greatest wars only pay the expense of this war eight months. The United States is just getting started good, yet last congress appropriated \$18,000,000,000, and this congress will be far more. It is costing the United States now \$49,000,000 daily. Just to give you some idea what ammunition alone costs in some of the great battles the battle at Sioson last year the French alone in the seven days battle expended one hundred million dollars of ammunition.

Up to Aug. 1, 1917 the Allies had put up \$67,000,000,000, the Central powers \$31,000,000,000, Germany \$20,000,000, France \$18,000,000,000, Russia \$15,000,000,000, and so on down to the smaller nations. The national wealth of the United States the first of Aug. 1917 was \$225,000,000,000. The wealth of the Central Powers, J. E. Germany Austria Turkey and Bulgaria was \$134,000,000,000.

The combined Central Powers has an area in square miles of 1,222,000.

The United States has an area of 3,027,000 square miles, Russia 8,373,000 square miles.

The combined Allies powers has an area of about 18,000,000 square miles.

The population of the Central Powers was 147,000,000. The population of the Allies more than 400,000,000 the population of Russia alone was 170,000,000.

Now let us see about the fighting strength. The fighting strength of the combined Allied nations, ages, from 18 to 45 in 1914 was 99,920,000 in Oct. 1, 1917 91,700,000. Estimated enlisted strength October 1st, 1917 was 18,400,000 per cent of man power under arms 27 per cent.

The fighting strength of the Central Powers ages from 18 to 45 in 1914 31,000,000 same as Oct. 1 1917 25,050,000

before. When one sees the horrors of it all they will cry out in anguish, why must it be? Is it worth all the sacrifice?

But for the heroism of Belgium, but for the sacrifice of France, but for the will of the United States to take up the fight for democracy in its last stand, Prussia would now be ruler of Europe and by this very day be hurling her spears at the United States.

## Dr. Gilchrist



Instruments for examining conditions inside as well as outside of the eye. Glasses scientifically fitted. Prices reasonable.

Office in PRESS Bldg., adjoining Marion Bank, next to McConnell & Wiggins' barber shop, Carlisle St., Marion, Ky.

### Some Rules For Success

George Reynolds, a well known Chicago banker, says in the August American Magazine:

"To sum up, therefore, these are the essential rules, as I see them:

"Choose your life work early.

"Make your own rules of conduct early.

"Choose your friends carefully.

"Do more than the routine work of your job.

"Decide quickly in all matters, and act promptly.

"If right, ignore criticism; if wrong, change without delay.

"Practice economy. Beneath extravagant nor niggardly.

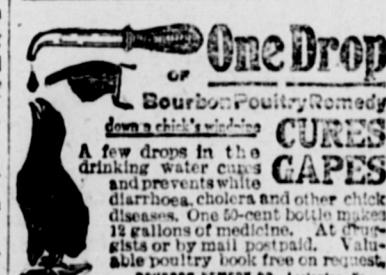
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continued from page 5

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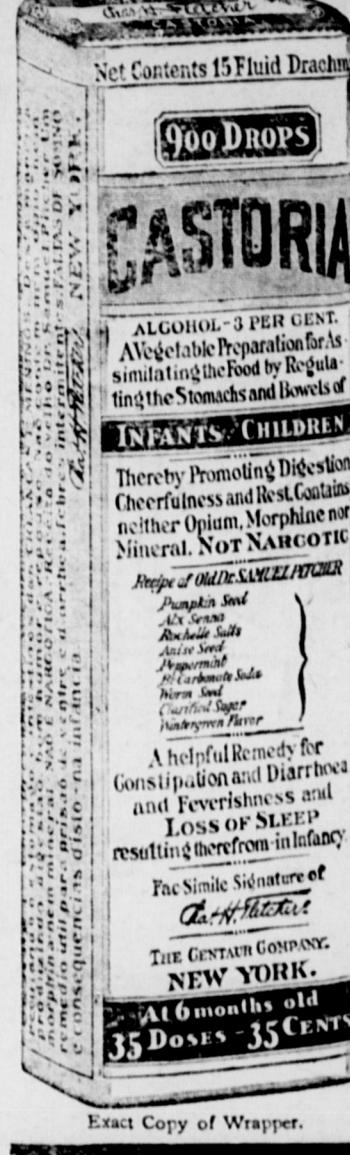
Price 60 cents at all dealers. Don't

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## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria •

Always Bears the Signature of

*Dr. H. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

## CASTORIA

### THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

And here's to the blue of the wind-swept north,

When we meet on the fields of France,

May the spirit of Grant be with you all,

As the sons of the north advance.

And here's to the gray of the sun-kissed south,

When we meet on the fields of France,

May the spirit of Lee be with you all,

As the sons of the south advance.

And here's to the blue and gray as one,

When we meet on the fields of France,

May the spirit of God be with us all,

As the sons of the earth advance.

## FOOD OF SOLDIERS GIVEN GREAT CARE

NUTRITION OFFICERS WHO ARE EXPERTS BEING STATIONED IN THE ARMY CAMPS.

### EDIBLE WASTE IS REDUCED

Navy Department Sends Uniformed Desk Men to Active Service—Ancient Armor Supplies Models for Modern American War Equipment.

Nutrition officers are to be stationed in every National army cantonment and in every National Guard camp, as well as in every camp where 10,000 or more soldiers are in training, the war department announces. These men are food specialists. Before they joined the army as members of the division of food and nutrition of the medical department they were connected with colleges and public bodies as physiologists, chemists, economists, food inspectors and experts in other specialized work relating to food.

Since last October these officers have gone from camp to camp, studied the food served, how it was inspected, stored and prepared, and made recommendations resulting in many advantageous changes. They gave instructions in the principles of nutrition, the proper selection of foods and the construction of dietaries to mess officers, medical officers and others interested.

They told how to avoid waste, gave methods for judging and storing food, and emphasized the importance of keeping kitchens and mess halls clean and orderly.

At one camp seven companies were selected from various organizations totaling 1,135 men with which to try out an anti-waste plan. The average

edible waste was found to be 1.12 pounds per man per day. The nutrition officer gave the mess sergeants and cooks instructions in food and mess economy with the result the average edible waste was reduced to 0.43 pounds per man per day, a saving of 0.69 pounds. This saving amounted to \$61.75 per day for the seven messes, or \$22,542 per year.

Sixty new officers are to be commissioned in the division of food and nutrition to handle the additional work. All will be food specialists similar to those already in the service. They will advise about the composition and nutritive values of all dietaries, make inspections for adulterations, spoilage and deterioration and co-operate with the mess officers.

Armor for the American soldiers, helmets, shields and breastplates, is being modeled in the workshops of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, the war department announces. The best of the types used by the soldiers of former days is being wrought into shapes for present warfare, some pieces on ancient anvils and by hammers that were actually used centuries ago.

In direct charge of the workshop where the work is being done is a French artisan whose skill has been known to armor collectors the world over and whose forbears for generations back have kept alive the dying trade of the armorer.

This war in Europe has brought back into use many discarded weapons and practices or medieval warfare. There has been the adoption of steel helmets by all the warring powers, armored waistcoats and trench shields. This necessitated an overhauling and new study of ancient armor, with the result that experts declare that scarcely a technical idea has been brought forward which was not worked out in elaborate detail by the old-time armor makers.

The Metropolitan museum collection is among the seven great collections of ancient armor. It is an incident to this collection that there was established at the museum an armorer's workshop. So far as known it is unique. In it were cleaned, repaired and restored pieces that were defective. Daniel Tachaux, a French artist, was in charge. He is working now under the direction of Major Bashford Dean of the ordnance department.

Armor models are being turned out there in accordance with the suggestions of General Pershing and the ordnance department. Twenty-five different types of armor defenses have been made in various factories in experimental lots, several in many thousands of pieces, which have won favor at army headquarters. The efficacy of armor protection for the soldiers is indicated by reports that more than 40 per cent of the hospital casualties suffered were leg wounds and about 33 per cent arm wounds, the legs and arms of the fighters being free from armor cover.

While Y. M. C. A. workers in a battle-torn region of France were carrying delicacies to American soldiers in the front line trenches they left their storehouse deserted. French soldiers entered the storehouse to guard the supplies. They found chewing gum, thought it food, stuffed whole packages into their mouths, masticated it for a time and then tried to swallow it. Some succeeded in getting it down. There were no casualties, but the French soldiers were inspired with a high regard for America's digestive apparatus.

The navy department has released from office and shore duty the regulars of the navy and the reservists and has assigned them to active duty with the fleet. Their places as clerks will be taken by women wherever possible. Rear Admiral McGowan, paymaster general of the navy, issued the order in connection with this change in policy.

"Every man released from shore duty, whatever his rank or rating, adds just one more to the fighting force," says this order. "Every man of every rank and rating desires, of course, to get to the firing line as soon as his services ashore can be spared.

"No man in the navy is willing in wartime to do anything that a woman can do as well; whereas no officer can be expected to be content in any part of the shore establishment unless engaged upon supervisory work so important in its nature that it cannot properly be delegated to any person of lesser rating."

"Wherefore it is requested and directed that the officer in charge of each division of the bureau of supplies and accounts make a careful and critical survey of his personnel, both commissioned and enlisted, to the end that the paymaster general may know how many and which men can be spared without seriously interfering with the work. These reports will include not alone reservists but regulars as well, and it is to be distinctly understood in this connection that applications from individuals for sea or overseas service will not be necessary—the one and only object being to carry on the work here and at the same time release the maximum number of men for duty at the front."

The Liberty motor, developed by the department of military aeronautics, is to have a special engine oil which is to be known as the "Liberty aero oil." It was developed by the lubrication branch while the latter was still a part of the signal corps. It is a mineral oil and will be used not only on the Liberty motor but on all stationary cylinder aircraft engines of the army and navy.

Its development is due to the energy and skill of a staff of men who worked exclusively on the problem for a year. Capt. O. J. May, who deserves greatest credit for its production, so exhausted himself by his labors that he could not recuperate from an illness and died.

When the aircraft program was announced in 1917 no one in authority had a definite idea as to the proper kind of lubrication required. There was no uniformity. For every engine there was a specific oil. Some engineers insisted on castor oil, others mineral oil, still others castor and mineral oils mixed. It was estimated that 5,000,000 gallons of castor oil, costing \$3 per gallon, would be required and that quantity was not available.

Captain May and assistants set out to develop a suitable lubricant for the Liberty motor at an average cost of 75 cents a gallon, and also a system for reclaiming oil already used. In 25 days Captain May supervised the running of 37 engine tests in a laboratory where five engine tests a week would be a complete program. These engines were run with different kinds of oils and each oil was analyzed and measured before and after tests. The work required ceaseless vigil. Altitude tests were made in an airtight building capable of having the air within it partly exhausted.

From these tests the Liberty aero oil developed. It will cost about one-fourth the price of castor oil, saving the government perhaps \$11,000,000 a year. A system of reclaiming used oil was developed and at least 50 per cent can be made fit to use again.

The national war labor board has decided against establishment at this time of a minimum wage to be applied generally throughout industry. It adopts an attitude firmly opposed both to unjust profits on the part of capital and unreasonable demands on the part of labor, stating that capital should have only such reasonable returns as will assure its use for the world's and the nation's cause, and that the physical wellbeing of labor and its physical and mental effectiveness, in a comfort reasonable in view of the exigencies of the war, likewise should be assured.

The board declares the war to be an interregnum in which the wheels of industry should turn only in the common cause and for common ends, and neither for unjust profits on the part of capital or unfairly inflated wages for labor, stressing maximum production as the paramount necessity and unselfish co-operation as the preliminary essentials to this accomplishment.

There is a reaffirmation by the board of the principle that the worker is entitled to a wage sufficient to sustain himself and his family in health and comfort, and a restatement by the board to apply this principle in each of the cases to come before it for decision.

American dietitians have made bread by substituting as high as 25 per cent of rice for wheat flour and have obtained a white yeast bread of excellent flavor.

The mid-West states are turning to a larger use of motortrucks in the delivery of hogs to the important interior markets. This relieves railroad transportation conditions to a considerable extent.

The motortruck business is becoming so important that commercial organizations of Omaha are taking active measures to utilize the trucks on return trips to country points for hauling various kinds of freights. Experience has shown that motortruck marketing is as feasible in winter as in other seasons.

### Canning Time--Over There



## AMERICAN TANKER BOMBING PLANES IS SUNK BY U-BOAT REPLACE ARTILLERY

THE FREDERICK R. KELLOGG IS SENT DOWN OFF THE NEW YORK HARBOR.

OWING TO THE RAPID ADVANCE MADE BY ALLIED TROOPS IN RECENT DRIVE.

### 35 MEMBERS CREW SAVED

### ALWAYS READY FOR SERVICE

Survivors Say Vessel Was Sunk Without Warning—No Submarine Was Sighted Before Torpedo Struck the Ship.

Bombing Squadrons From Airdomes Take To The Air the Instant a Call Is Given By The Signal Planes of Allied Forces.

New York.—A German submarine, approaching the very gates of New York harbor, sunk the oil tanker Frederick R. Kellogg off the Ambrose channel. Thirty-five members of the crew brought here reported that five others are missing.

Torpedoed without warning at 6:10 p.m., the Kellogg sank in three minutes, said members of her crew. The force of the explosion was terrific, they declared, and the five missing men, who were in the engine room, are believed to have been killed. No submarine was seen, according to Capt. White.

The Frederick R. Kellogg was a new tankship of 7,127 tons gross register, valued at more than \$1,500,000. Under command of Capt. C. H. White, she was on her way from Tampico, Mexico, to Boston with a cargo of approximately 70,000 barrels of crude oil.

The ship was owned by the Petroleum Transport company, and was launched a year ago at Oakland, Cal.

### FREIGHTER FIGHTS U-BOAT

Two-Hour Running Fight With German Submarine Forty-Five Miles Off Atlantic Coast.

An Atlantic Port—The story of their two-hour running fight with a submarine 45 miles off the coast was told here by members of the crew of a British freight steamship which reached port undamaged.

During the engagement, fought in a fog, several hundred shells were fired.

Two torpedoes were launched by the submarine, but the zigzag course and speed of the freighter enabled it to outdistance the U-boat. When the freighter sent out S. O. S. calls a ship which could not be identified appeared.

At a time when the British gunfire

was getting close to the submarine,

then only two miles away, the unknown vessel maneuvered between the combatants and, according to the sailors, saved the enemy craft.

Fired At Trawler.

An Atlantic Port.—A German sub-

marine, sighted off the tip of Cape Cod, fired a torpedo at the steam trawler Walrus, missed by a narrow margin, Capt. Clayton Morrisey of the fisherman, reported on arrival here.

U-BOAT SENDS GAS WAVE.

Six Men Overcome in North Carolina, But Soon Recover.

Washington.—Gas from oil dis-

charged on the water by the German

submarine operating off the Middle

Atlantic coast overcame six men in

the coast guard station and lighthouse

on Smith's Island, North Carolina.

The Navy Department was advised by the

commandant of the Sixth Naval Dis-

trict. If the gas attack were deliber-

ately aimed at the sailors, saved the enemy craft.

GREAT STOCKS OF WAR MATERIAL ARE BEING LEFT AS THE GERMANS RETIRE.

DURING THE RECENT FIGHTING A GENERAL COMMANDING A FRENCH DIVISION, SEEING A BATTALION HESITATE TO THROW ITSELF INTO A DANGEROUS POSITION UNDER HEAVY MACHINE GUN FIRE, DIRECTED HIS AUTOMOBILE INTO THE CENTER OF THIS POSITION, AND STANDING UP, SHOUTED TO HIS MEN: "SEE, THE BOCHES ARE GONE!" HIS MEN, THEREUPON SPRANG FORWARD AND WITHIN THE NEXT THREE HOURS ADVANCED SEVEN KILOMETERS.

SCENE OF DEATH AND RUIN.

SPREAD ALONG PASTURE LANDS SOUTH-EAST OF MONTDIDIER.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE—A FEARFUL SPECTACLE OF RUIN IS SPREAD ALONG THE GREAT SWEEP OF ROLLING PASTURE LANDS BEHIND BOULOGNE-LA-GRASSE AND ROLLOT, SOUTHEAST OF MONTDIDIER.

WHERE THE ENEMY IS CONTINUING HIS DESPERATE RESISTANCE. HEAPS OF GERMAN DEAD LIE ON EVERY SIDE, AND THE FIELD IS TORN UP AND STREWED WITH DEBRIS.

GREAT STOCKS OF WAR MATERIAL ARE BEING LEFT AS THE GERMANS RETIRE.

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ATTACKS WITH RESERVES.

THE GERMANS ARE REPULSED BY THE BRITISH AT LIHONS.

LONDON.—STRONG GERMAN ATTACKS DELIVERED WITH FRESH RESERVES AGAINST THE BRITISH AT LIHONS AND NORTH AND SOUTH OF THAT VILLAGE WERE REPULSED AND IN THE FIGHTING THE GERMANS SUFFERED GREAT LOSSES, ACCORDING TO THE BRITISH OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE RECEIVED FROM FIELD MARSHAL HAIG.

FIRE LOSS IN MARIANNA.

ELEVEN STORES BURNED, CAUSING LOSS OF ABOUT \$650,000.

MARIANNA, ARK.—PROPERTY VALUED AT NOT LESS THAN \$650,000 WAS DESTROYED

BY FIRE IN MARIANNA, WHEN 11 BRICK BUILDINGS IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT WERE REDUCED TO ASHES. THE FIRE ORIGINATED IN THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE GRIFFIS NEWBORN DEPARTMENT STORE.

TWO TOWNS IN RUINS.

French Leaders Survey the Havoc Wrought in Battle.

PARIS.—PREMIER CLÉMENCEAU AND

MINISTER OF FINANCE KLOTZ DURING THEIR VISIT TO THE BATTLE FRONT INSPECTED AT LENGTH THE FRIGHTFUL DESTRUCTION THAT

WERE BROUGHT BY THE BATTLES RAGED FOR

THE POSSESSION OF MONTDIDIER AND MOREUIL.

BOTH TOWNS ARE PLACES OF DESOLATION

WITH THEIR HOUSES REDUCED TO

BROKEN FRAGMENTS OF STONE AND THERE

IS NOT REMAINING A VESTIGE OF THEIR FORMER STREETS.

COUNTER-ATTACKS ARE REPULSED.

PARIS.—FRENCH TROOPS HAVE CAPTURED

THE TOWN OF GURY, ABOUT 8½ MILES

SOUTH OF ROYE, ACCORDING TO THE FRENCH

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE. TWO COUNTER

ATTACKS AGAINST THE POSITIONS HELD BY

THE FRENCH AND AMERICANS ON THE VESEL RIVER NEAR FISMES HAVE BEEN REPULSED.

BRITISH BEYOND LINE 1915.

LONDON.—THE BRITISH CENTER IN PI-

CARDY HAS ADVANCED NEARLY A MILE BE-

YOND THE GERMAN 1915 LINE IS THE RE-

PORT FROM FIELD MARSHAL HAIG.

## BRITISH UNITE WITH CZECHO-SLOVAKS

THE ALLIES ARE GIVEN AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION NEAR VLADIVOSTOK.

### PROCEED TO USURI RIVER

LENINE AND TROTZY HAVE FLED TO KRONSTADT, NEAR PETROGRAD—THE SUPREME GOVERNMENT IS BORN IN RUSSIA.

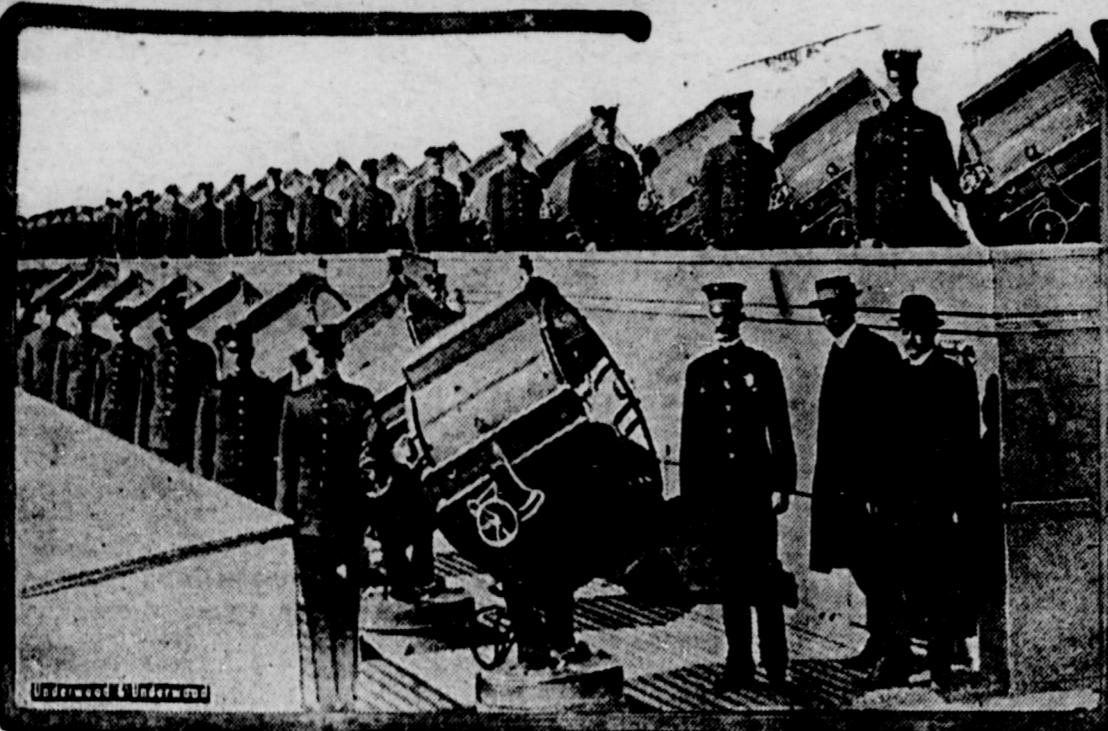
London.—British troops which were landed at Vladivostok have proceeded to the Usuri river front, where they were given an enthusiastic reception by the Czechoslovak forces with whom they are cooperating, according to an official statement issued here.

Premier Lenin and his chief assistant, Leon Trotzky, have fled to Kronstadt, the naval base near Petrograd, according to a dispatch sent out by the semi-official Wolff Bureau of Berlin and printed in Zurich newspapers, says a Havas report from Paris.

London.—British troops which were

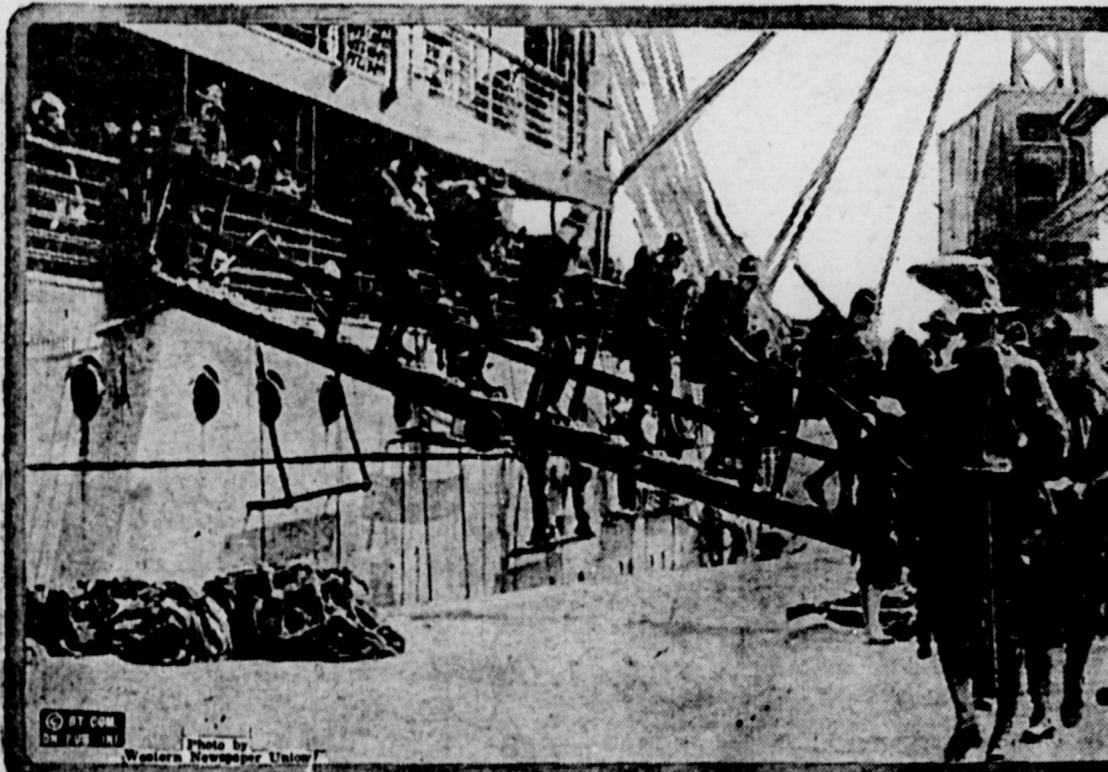
landed at Vladivostok have proceeded

## HIGH-POWERED SEARCHLIGHTS FOR COAST DEFENSE



These are a few of the high-powered searchlights that Uncle Sam has scattered along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. With a marine at the head of each one of these searchlights, it will be practically impossible for anything foreign to pass our shores at night undetected. The crews of these batteries are put through a strenuous course of training and know the minute an alarm is sounded just what to do. The commanding officer and two government officials may be seen in the foreground.

## AMERICAN TROOPS LANDING IN A FRENCH PORT



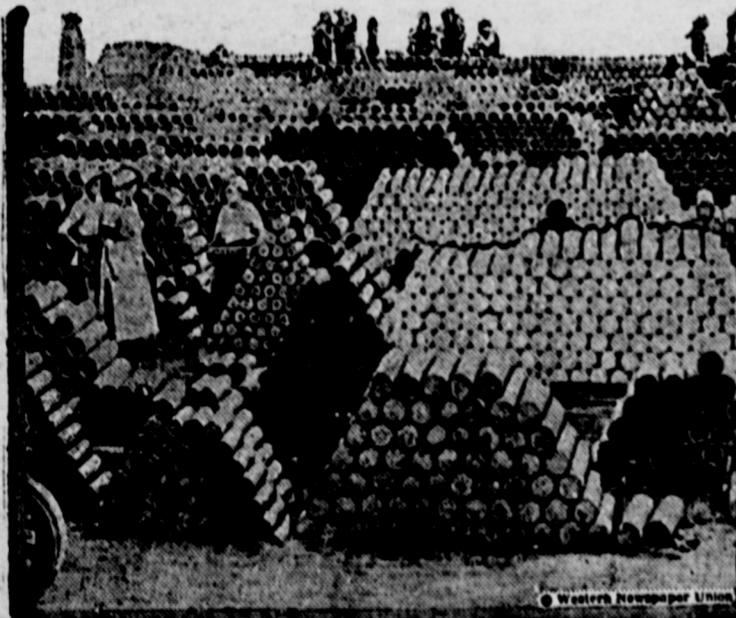
A transport landing American troops in a French harbor. The flow of our soldiers across the Atlantic to France is increasing each month, according to Secretary of War Baker.

## YANKEES PARADING IN PARIS



American soldiers are constantly being honored by the French populace. They are shown parading through the Champs Elysees, Paris. Charming girls are handing them roses.

## SOME SHELLS THAT FRITZ WILL RECEIVE



Here is some food for Hun reflection, stacked in neat piles at one of England's largest munition factories, which is turning out thousands and thousands of the deadly missiles daily for Boche consumption.

## NADJA BECOMES AMERICAN



Nadja Frolova, sister of Mme Botchkareva, commander of the Russian battalion of death, has adopted Washington as her home and declares "I American; Russian, no." That is about all the English she has learned. She is living in a girls' camp on the Potomac near Washington, where the occupants receive military training. She is sixteen years old, too young to have been a member of the "battalion of death," but now she is training to be an American soldier.

## Dream Was Valuable.

Warned by a dream a New York dentist increased his fire insurance the other day. The man dreamed that the building in which he had his office had been burned down, and that his office and apparatus had been destroyed. Early next morning he called his insurance agent and raised his policy from \$500 to \$1,000. His office was damaged slightly by fire a few nights later.

## WHERE FLYING FIELDS OF U. S. AVIATION SERVICE ARE LOCATED

Twenty-Nine Tracts Scattered Over the Country Are Named, With Few Exceptions, for Airmen Who Lost Their Lives—Camp Borden, at Toronto, Canada, Is Also Used by United States.

The aviation section of the Signal Corps of the army now has twenty-nine flying fields. Most of them are regular service fields, where the graduates of the schools of military aeronautics, or "ground schools," receive their actual flying instruction, but some of them are reserved for advanced flying, experimental testing, and special training in bombing and artillery observation. Camp Borden, at Toronto, Canada, is also used by the United States in conjunction with the British air force.

With the exception of McCook Field, all the American fields have been named after American officers and men who lost their lives while on aeronautical duty, and three civilians who were pioneers in aeronautics—Langley, Chanute, and Wilbur Wright. Following is a list of the aviation fields with a brief statement of how they received their names:

Barron Field, Everman, Tex., named after Cadet R. J. Barron, who was drowned at Chandler Field, Essington, Pa., on August 22, 1917, when the machine he was flying fell into the water.

Bolling Field, Anacostia, near Washington, D. C., named in memory of the late Col. Raynal C. Bolling, signal corps, who was killed in action in France in March, 1918.

Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., named after Cadet S. J. Brooks. On November 13, 1917, he was killed while flying at Kelly Field, Tex. Brooks was one of the first to volunteer at the call for men for the American Flying Corps; he was in training for a commission as a military aviator.

Call Field, Wichita Falls, Tex., named for First Lieutenant Loren H. Call, C. A. C. (appointed from civil life), who reported for aeronautical duty at College Park, Md., October 19, 1912. In the winter of 1912-1913, he and Lieut. E. L. Ellington were sent to Palm Beach, Fla., in charge of the Signal Corps Aviation station at that place. From Palm Beach Lieutenant Call was ordered to Texas City, Tex., and it was there that he was killed in an airplane accident, July 8, 1913. His home was in Washington, D. C.

Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., named after Victor Carlstrom. Carlstrom was recommended for a commission in the S. O. R. C. aviation section, on January 10, 1917, and soon thereafter went to Newport News to assist in the training of army fliers, although not ordered to active duty. He was killed in an accident at Newport News on May 9, 1917.

Carruthers Field, Benbrook, Tex., named after Cadet W. K. Carruthers, who was killed at Hazelhurst Field, Mineola, L. I., when he was struck by a revolving propeller June 18, 1917.

Chandler Field, Essington, Pa., named in honor of Second Lieutenant Rex Chandler, C. A. C., who reported for aeronautical duty at Signal Corps Aviation school, San Diego, Cal., March 15, 1913. On April 8, 1913, while making his first flight, the hydro-aeroplane in which he was a passenger fell into San Diego Bay and Lieutenant Chandler was caught under the machine and was drowned.

Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., named after Octave Chanute, one of the foremost pioneers in aeronautics in America.

Dorr Field, Arcadia, Fla., named after Cadet S. H. Dorr of the aviation section. Dorr enlisted in the summer of 1917, and was sent to Toronto, Canada, for training. He met his death there in a flying collision on August 17 of the same year.

Eberts Field, Lonoke, Ark., named after Lieut. Melchior McE. Eberts. This officer was a graduate of the United States Military Academy. On August 11, 1916, he was attached to the aviation section, and March 3, 1917, received the rating of junior military aviator. He was ordered from

## ITALY'S NEW GUN FOR SUBMARINES



This new type of gun mounted on the deck of an up-to-date Italian submarine is proving that it surpasses anything that German U-boats have thus far developed.

## CALLED BACK TO SERVICE



More than 500 retired and resigned naval officers have been called to desert the fireside and business enterprises for the bridges of dreadnaughts.

Rear Admiral William A. Marshall, who was retired in 1911, is now in active duty.

Military Aeronautics at the University of Illinois, he was commissioned a first lieutenant and was ordered to duty in Washington with the schools division. On October 23 he was promoted to captain, and on December 11 he was ordered to Tallaferro Field, Fort Worth, Tex., where he remained until his death.

Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla., named in honor of Second Lieutenant Henry B. Post, 25th infantry; reported for aeronautical duty at Signal Corps Aviation School, San Diego, Cal., May 26, 1913. On December 18, 1913, he made an altitude record for the army, attaining a height of 10,000 feet. On February 9, 1914, at San Diego, while attempting to make an American altitude record, he was killed, having flown up 12,140 feet.

Rich Field, Waco, Tex., named in honor of Second Lieutenant Perry C. Rich, Philadelphia Scouts; reported for aeronautical duty at Fort William McKinley, P. I., March, 1913, and was killed by fall into Manila Bay, November 19, 1913.

Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal., named in honor of Second Lieutenant Lewis G. Rockwell, 10th infantry; reported for aeronautical duty at College Park, Md., July 5, 1912, and was killed at that place September 28, 1912.

Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., named for Corporal Scott, who was killed at College Park, Md., on September 28, 1912, while flying as a passenger.

Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., named in honor of First Lieutenant Thomas Selfridge, F. A. On September 17, 1908, he was killed while flying as a passenger with Orville Wright at Fort Myer, Va.

Souther Field, Americus, Ga., named after Henry Souther, U. S. R., of Hartford and Boston. He was head of the Aircraft Engineering Division of the Army Air Service when he died, in August, 1917. He died in line of duty at Fort Monroe, Va.

Camp Tallaferro, Fort Worth, Tex., named for First Lieutenant Walter R. Tallaferro; detailed for aeronautical duty from the infantry March 18, 1913; held certificates as pilot, expert aviator, military aviator, and junior military aviator. On September 17, 1915, he made an American duration record for pilot alone, remaining in the air 9 hours 48 minutes. He was killed at San Diego on October 11, 1915.

Taylor Field, Montgomery, Ala., named after Capt. Ralph L. Taylor, who was commissioned a captain in the S. R. C. A. S., May 3, 1917, and ordered to active duty at Mineola on May 23, 1917. He was killed in an accident at Mineola on August 2, 1917.

Wilbur Wright Field, Fairchild (Dayton), Ohio, named after Wilbur Wright, and was made by the government to include the pasture where during those years of experimentation from 1904 to 1907, inclusive, Wilbur and Orville Wright made numerous flights.

## SALESWOMAN "SHIPS" NORTH AS STEWARDESS

Boston.—Resourceful Mrs. Marie Cowan of Chicago is back in the United States and happy. She "makes" the big towns of South America for a Western corset manufacturing company. Passenger ships are few and far between on the South American run now. She waited around a Chilean port for 30 days and then, because her firm was yelling by wire, she shipped north as a "stewardess."

## Molly Was Persistent.

Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa.—It took two sergeants and a first lieutenant to convince Mollie King, motion picture actress, that women are not wanted to drive ambulances for Uncle Sam in France when she tried to enlist in the "Ussaces" here.

## Short but Not Merry.

An ethnologist says the natives of New Guinea are the shortest-lived people in the world because they eat beetles and drink seawater. Not every short life's a merry one.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Helping the Meat and Milk Supply

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture)

### ENCOURAGE USE OF FISH.



A Suburban Pool Capable of Putting Fish on the Table Many Times Often Than Usual.

## EAT FRESH FISH AND SAVE MEATS

Sport of Fishing May Be Made to Serve Nation's Food Needs and Give Exercise.

### MUCH GRAIN IS CONSERVED

Seas, Lakes, Rivers and Ponds Offer Practically Unlimited Quantities of Fish Living on Food of No Use to Man.

Every pound of beef, veal, mutton or pork that goes on the table represents a consumption of many pounds of corn or other valuable grain fed to the cattle, sheep or hogs from which the meat was taken. The more of these red meats you eat the more cereals you are taking out of the supply that is so greatly needed for the nation's war needs at this time. To a large extent, too, these statements apply to all kinds of poultry. The one kind of meat, the production of which does not require the consumption of other human foods, is fish. The seas, lakes, rivers and ponds of this country offer practically unlimited quantities of fish that live on food which is of no use to man. When you eat fish you save meat and save grain, both of which your government asks you to conserve.

Ordinarily it is possible to secure good, fresh fish at the meat market, but whether justly or not, fresh fish is always more or less under suspicion in the meat markets of cities and towns that are distant from the sea coast or the lakes. The suspicion in most cases is not justified, but even if it were it would not follow that people of inland towns and cities must necessarily refrain from eating fresh fish.

**Fish for Family Use.**  
There are a large number of streams and ponds from which one may take the fish needed for family consumption, and there should be very many more such ponds. A fish pond does not necessarily take up much space and need not be confined to large places. Practically all country families could have, without any great difficulty, a fish pond or pool in which enough fish could be grown at minimum expense to supply the table and to save large quantities of other meats and cereals.

There is a great deal of pleasure and recreation, too, in catching the fish. And there is a decided satisfaction in knowing that the fish you eat have been taken from your own pond or stream within a very short time before being prepared for the table. The United States department of agriculture has long urged a more general adoption of the family fish pond, and it points out the exceptional need for such practice at this time. It would be a genuine national service if several times more people than now indulge in fishing for sport or otherwise would, by devoting a little of their spare time to it, take enough fish from stream or pond to place this excellent food on the table several times oftener than is now the general practice.

The hour or two that every man should devote to some form of recreation if intelligently applied to fishing, would afford the same rest and rejuvenation that is to be had from non-productive sports and would, at the same time, be not only a domestic but a public economy.

There is another source of meat

supply native to ponds and streams of which much fewer people avail themselves than of fish. That is frogs. There is no more delicious meat than frog legs. Yet with the exception of a few hotels widely scattered along the lakes and a few of the streams, frog legs are rarely served. Around practically every pond of any considerable size there are enough frogs if properly utilized to furnish an occasional meal and to furnish a very fine sport in shooting or otherwise taking.

More attention to fish and frogs would result in the saving of much food and would be of personal benefit to those who might become interested in it.

#### FISH FOR YOUR SECTION.

Probably every kind of fish has some peculiarly attractive qualities. The following species of fish are native to the sections indicated:

New England—Alewife, cod, cusk, flounder, goosefish, grayfish, haddock, hake, halibut, herring, mackerel, mullet, pollock, salmon, scup, sea trout, shad, smelt, squalene, swordfish, tilefish, whiting.

Middle Atlantic—Alewife, bass, bluefish, carp, catfish, cod, flounder, goosefish, halibut, mackerel, perch, rock, salmon, shad, smelt, spot, tilefish, weakfish, whiting.

South Atlantic—Alewife, bass, bluefish, carp, catfish, drumfish, mullet, perch, shad, Spanish mackerel, spot, squalene, sturgeon, weakfish.

Pacific Coast—Barracuda, bass, flounder, grayfish, halibut, herring, pike, rockfish, sable fish, salmon, smelt, trout.

Mississippi Valley—Black bass, bowfin, buffalo, burbot, carp, catfish, crappie, drumfish, lake, pike, red snapper, rock bass, sturgeon, sucker.

Great Lakes—Bass, bowfin, burbot, carp, catfish, drumfish, lake, herring, lake trout, perch, pike, sturgeon.

Gulf—Barracuda, buffalo, carp, catfish, croaker, drumfish, mullet, Spanish mackerel, squalene, sturgeon.

#### More Sheep Needed.

That mutton and wool production in this country can be increased greatly admits of no doubt. This can be accomplished by developing sheep husbandry on farms, especially in the Eastern and Southern states. Steps should be taken in the East and South to do away with the sheep-killing dog menace by state or local action. Large results can be secured by improving methods of breeding and management on the range; by securing the restocking of improved farm lands with sheep; by the larger use of forage crops and pastures; by encouraging sheep and lamb clubs; by the elimination of parasites; by protection against losses from predatory animals; and by having lambs ready for market at from 70 to 80 pounds weight, thereby requiring a minimum of grain to finish them and making possible the maintenance of larger breeding flocks.

#### Feed for Next Winter.

Far-seeing farmers may advantageously plan to secure their winter supply of feed in September and October when danger of spoilage is past and avoid the uncertainty of deliveries during the winter when the demand for feed usually exceeds the output of the mills.

The velvet bean may be utilized by grazing in the field with various kinds of live stock, especially cattle.

## Sugar Shortage

By BERTHA CURRIE PORTER

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure News-Syndicate.)

"I don't see what you said we'd give them tea for, when you know we haven't any sugar!"

"What difference does that make? Some of our best families don't have sugar nowadays."

"Well, I'll bet the Clarkson girls are rolling in sugar!"

"If they are, all we need to do is to shake them over the cups, and there you are!"

"You needn't joke about it, Anne. I have some pride if you haven't, and I'm not going to have those rich Clarksons coming here and thinking we're not as well able to have things as they are, even if they do carry fifteen dollars knitting bags, all covered over with pin-cushion fruit, and tassels."

"I don't know how you're going to get it. I've telephoned to every store I can think of and they all say the same thing—'no sugar!'"

"Telephoning and asking face to face are two different things. I'll run out and see what I can do."

"Josephine Bruce, not in this bad weather?"

But Josephine had vanished into the bedroom of the little flat.

It was the worst day of that "never-remembered-such-a" winter. There had been a heavy snow fall, a thaw and then a sudden freeze, with thick, black ice over everything. And in the night the weather had moderated and rain had fallen in torrents on the ice. This morning it was still raining, with a heavy wind. It was a day when sensible folk wore creepers over their rubbers, and other people lost their pride in the good old Biblical way.

Josephine appeared, clad in a very becoming brown raincoat and little hat. She wore brown boots and ridiculous low rubbers, and carried a brown umbrella.

Sister Anne stood at her tower window and watched Josephine slip down the hill, using her folded umbrella as a staff. Anne began to chop nuts for sandwiches, wondering what her erratic sister might be doing. The reality was this:

In the nearest store, Anne marched bravely up to the counter.

"Two pounds of sugar, please," she said, with her sweetest smile.

"No sugar in the store," growled the harassed clerk for the one hundred and thirty-seventh time that day.

"There's no sugar in the store," the next grocer told her, "and more than that, there's no sugar up to my own house, and I'm in the grocery business. What was yours, madam?" to a sleek-haired Italian woman in a red shawl.

Josephine went out on more ice.

For an hour she slipped and slid from one store to another, and heard the same story in fifty-seven varieties. Josephine paused on a corner to collect her forces and decide where to attack next. This particular corner was at the foot of a hill—this city was built on more than seven hills—and the sidewalk sloped at an unpleasant angle; also the building on that lot projected in such a way that pedestrians coming down the side street were completely hidden from those on the main thoroughfare. Josephine had seen so many people fall that day that she now mechanically watched them all. Perhaps that was why she noticed the gray raincoat behind the big market basket.

"New style coat," she thought, and looked again at the basket. She gasped! Not for months had she seen a sight like that. She looked again. It was absolutely true. In that basket, camouflaged by a flapping paper covering, but with tell-tale little yellow sharp corners sticking out, were six two-pound cartons of sugar! And the food commissioner had ruled that no dealer should sell more than ten pounds to any one person. And she, Josephine Bruce, had not one single kiss.

Next day a package arrived for Miss Josephine Bruce. It bore the card of Mr. James Clarkson, and it was a five-pound box of perfectly good granulated sugar! Josephine was furious.

"I don't see anything to be cross about," remonstrated Anne. "That's a valuable present in these times."

"I won't have him buying me sugar," stormed Josephine.

But he did, just the same, and later he bought her flour and grapefruit and coal and summer and winter coats for years and years and years—but not until a long time after the wedding did Anne learn the real reason why her brother-in-law's favorite name for his wife was—"Sweetness."

#### Snake's Reputation Undeserved.

The beginning of all religious ceremonial is magic. Thus Aaron with his rod. He turns it into a snake.

Most surprising, but not wholly novel, "Old stuff!" say the priests of Pharaoh. "Watch us!" They, in like manner, transform sticks into serpents. But Aaron's snake gobblets up the snakes of Pharaoh's clergy, and that settles the argument.

The snake is nearly, if not quite, the least intelligent of animals. To speak of the "wisdom of the serpent" is a joke. Yet, through all the ages this stupid and almost mindless reptile has been credited with a sagacity approaching the supernatural!

#### Canned Ostrich Eggs.

Signs reading "Newly canned ostrich eggs for sale" may soon meet the eyes of the housewife looking into the windows of grocery stores in London. This statement is based on the fact that ostrich eggs are being packed experimentally in South America for shipment to England in liquid form.

One ostrich egg is equal to about two dozen hen's eggs. If the canning of these eggs proves successful, it will mean the salvation of the ostrich-growing industry, which has suffered considerably as a result of the war. It will take a large family to consume one breakfast egg.—Popular Science Monthly.

#### No Mistaking His Meaning.

Smith was taking his friend out for a drive. The car had the jumps. It balked and bucked and bounced along unsteadily, greatly to the friend's discomfort. They turned into a park boulevard and the friend noted a sign at the side of the road. "Smith, you better not drive on this road," said the friend. "Why?" asked Smith. "Well, that sign says 'Pleasure cars only.'"

#### Not Quite.

"I understand that Mabel said Fred accused her of cruelty."

"Oh, no; she asked him to have his hair cut and said he would have to submit to her barber-ous decree."

sauces. And a sugar bowl that didn't match, but whose glass sides displayed proudly its white and glistening contents.

"The walking isn't a bit better," observed Josephine, looking out the window. "I suppose they will come in the machine. I'll bet the chauffeur has a hard time getting up this hill."

But no struggling automobile preceded the ring at the bell. The Clarkson girls called up from the door. "Just minute till we take off our creepers. We don't want to scar your stairs—take your's off, Jim—hurry."

There was a deep tone among the voices in the lower hall. Anne peeped over the railing.

"Jo," she whispered, "hustle out another cup. They've brought a man."

"May Jim come to the party, too?" said Norah Clarkson. "He held us up all the way over, and I know he is exhausted."

"Certainly," replied Anne, shaking hands with big, good-looking blue-eyed James Clarkson, "but I'm afraid we will be rather stupid for him, because we are going to knif."

"Perhaps I could learn—you might start me on a nine-inch square, isn't that what they call them?"

"Maybe Josephine will teach you. She's the instructor," said Anne, as Josephine came in from the dining room. "My sister, Mr. Clarkson."

"How do you do?" bowed Mr. Clarkson, gravely unaware of Josephine's hesitant hand.

"Brother is daffy over everything concerning the war," explained Gladys. "I suppose that makes you wonder why he isn't in uniform. He's doing all sorts of especially important government work. This morning he had to get after some grocers who weren't living up to the regulations of the food commissioner—sugar shortage, you know. Don't mind if I tell, do you, Jim?"

"No, you can't have too many warnings."

Josephine was frantically casting on stiches.

But it was really a very pleasant afternoon, Anne thought. Mr. Clarkson had four skeins of yarn for her to wind, and didn't mind at all when she began at the wrong end of one and got it all snarled up.

At last came tea—and the transparent sugar bowl!

"Help yourself to sugar," urged Anne. "Jo got two pounds this morning. Wasn't it lucky?"

"Very," solemnly agreed the aide of the food commissioner. "Anyone who ventured out on this treacherous walk deserved to pick up some sugar. It is exceedingly hard to find just now."

Norah pulled Josephine aside while the others were saying good-by. "I hope you don't care because we brought Jim," she whispered. "He insisted on coming when he found out it was you. He's been asking about you ever since he brought those bundles to the Red Cross rooms. He's all right, Jim is, even if he is my brother!" And she gave Josephine a hurried little kiss.

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But he did, just the same, and later he bought her flour and grapefruit and coal and summer and winter coats for years and years and years—but not until a long time after the wedding did Anne learn the real reason why her brother-in-law's favorite name for his wife was—"Sweetness."

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## Paris Achieves Lovely Afternoon Gowns



Now that women feel it a duty to make afternoon gowns do service for evening wear, the ingenuity of costumers is put to the test. From one of the great Paris designers comes the lovely gown pictured above and it is a triumph of French discernment and good taste; for it is quiet enough for daytime wear and distinguished enough for evening. It is of black satin with embroidery in silver thread. This combination appears also in French millinery from the most authoritative sources, but in hats black frame velvet is used instead of satin.

We may accept this gown as a criterion in hues and general make up of styles for the coming season. It has a narrow, plain underskirt of moderate length and a straight hanging over-garment vaguely confined to the figure by an easy girdle terminating in sash ends. The girdle is made of satin and that portion that encircles the waist is embroidered while the sash ends are plain. The skirt portion of

the overdress is as long as the under skirt at the back and considerably shorter in front. This is a new development of the tunic skirt which is destined to reappear in winter gowns. The embroidered band on the back portion is not so wide as it is on the front.

The sleeves and collar are especially interesting because they are both new departures. Both are as plain as possible but each is original. The sleeves are cut full length and flaring but are trimmed away at the wrist until the upper portion extends only a few inches below the elbow. The upstanding collar is of black crepe georgette and is supported by a few very small, unnoticeable wires.

Satin in black and in dark colors promises to be of all fabrics the most used for afternoon gowns. New draped skirts and new tunic skirts appear and silver tinsel in embroidered bands is sure to be followed by silver lace in conjunction with them.

## Among the Blouses for Fall



There is really an endless assortment of blouses all ready for women who look to the blouse more than ever to provide them variety in their apparel. Since we may not have so many frocks, what with the scarcity of wool and labor and everything, we must turn to the blouses made of cottons or those of silk to add the spice of variety to skirts and suits that are serving overtime.

Blouses are of two characters—those that are moderate in price—anywhere from about three dollars to eight or ten—and those that employ lavish or difficult handwork that brings their value up to two or three times the outside price of those in the other class. It seems inconsistent to talk of war-time economy in the same breath with these extravagantly priced affairs, but it is not always so; some of them are remarkably durable. The blouses that most women will buy, however, are the moderately priced models that are new and smart in design. French voile, fine batiste and georgette crepe are the materials to select—no matter what the price—for it is not in the materials but in the laces and other decorative features that take much time to make, that the high value lies. Women who know how to do exquisite needlework have the advantage because they can do this exacting handwork for themselves.

Fine organdie is another material that helps solve the problem of dainty blouses at moderate prices.

Georgette remains a great favorite and the two new models shown in the picture for fall are of this delicate and beautiful material. They are among the considerable number that

either slip on over the head or fasten along one shoulder. In the blouse at the left two colors are used—a panel at the front in color joined to the white of the blouse by headwork. Hemstitching is used in voile or other cottons and in silks to introduce a becoming touch of color by joining it to white blouses. This blouse has the round neck finished with a frill and the bands of ribbon laid over the cuffs, which are among new style features.

The blouse at the right is of georgette in a pale color, braided with soutache in the same shade. It fastens on the shoulder under a collar that is ornamented with two small silk covered balls.

*Julia Bottomly*

## When You Put Lace On.

We are not doing much in the way of fancy work nowadays. Knitting takes up all our spare time, and to it we devote our energy. But perhaps you will have occasion to sew some lace on a curving edge—like that of a centerpiece—and if you do, writes a correspondent, here is a little trick divulged by a woman who is experienced in such things. Roll the lace in a little roll and tie it with a thread so that it will not unravel. Then dip the straight edge in hot water. Just the edge, and about half the width of the lace. Wring the water out and dry the lace, still in the little roll. When it is dry the inside will be slightly shrunk so that it will measure less than the outside, and so you will have less difficulty in fitting it to the curved edge of the centerpiece.

## War at Close Range.

Margaret Deland, the New England novelist, writes from Paris: "Over in America we thought we knew something about the war and the conditions in France, but when you get here the difference is as the difference between studying the laws of electricity and being struck by lightning. I have been struck by lightning. The only way in which I can keep sane and steady is to look very, very closely at my own immediate little trivial, foolish job—writing or working in the can-teen—for if I dare to lift my eyes to the black horizons, I lose my balance."

## Good Suggestion.

Mrs. Bugg—Clarence, through your stupidity we are lost in this strange pantry and we don't know north from south or east from west.

Mr. Bugg—Let's step into this box of pills, dear; it says "Directions Inside."

## WOULD LINK EAST AND WEST

Proposal to Make the American Expeditionary Force in China Practically a Student Army.

Under the agreement entered into between the powers and China following the Boxer uprising in 1900, the United States government was permitted to keep an expeditionary force of about 2,000 men in China, says Millard's Review. This force is stationed at Tientsin and Pekin, about 1,500 men being stationed at the former place and the rest stationed as a legation guard in Pekin. It has now been proposed to the American government at Washington that the regular army troops stationed at Tientsin be recalled to America for service in France and their places taken by a contingent of the same number of men who are now in training in America at the various cantonments under the provisions of the selective draft. The idea originated with Maj. Arthur Bassett, judge advocate of the army contingent at Tientsin, and formerly United States district attorney of China. Under the plan suggested by Major Bassett the contingent of regular army troops now in China should be returned to America and sent to France, as the men desire, and in their place the United States government should send out 1,500 men specially selected from the standpoint of education and training, who would be available upon their retirement from service in China to engage in trade or other activities in China and the far East. Major Bassett would select the new men for service in China largely from the great group of college graduates and students who have been drafted for service in France. He would bring these men to China and, in addition to their regular army drill, he would have them instructed in the Chinese language and in the customs, history and traditions of the country; and at stated intervals he would have them make trips into all parts of China for study and investigation. In short, these 1,500 men would receive a three years' college course on China, so that upon their retirement from the service they would be at liberty to engage in trade, missionary, educational or any other activity they desired in the far East, or if they desired to return home they would possess information regarding China that would be of the highest value to China. The plan has been approved by the American chamber of commerce and other organizations in China and has been commended to the state and war departments at Washington. It is also certain that this plan of a citizens' student army in China would be welcomed by China, for it would be of the greatest possible assistance in bringing about a better understanding and mutual interest between East and West, something very necessary if the future peace of the world is to be maintained.

## Appearances Deceptive.

The war has turned the habits of round-the-towners so topsy turvy that it has become a difficult problem to tell from a glance whether a man is a church member or a disciple of John Barleycorn these days. Two middle-aged men were riding on a Fifth avenue bus recently. Each had all the surface indications of being merry old souls, who tarried at the dinner table and looked upon the wine while it was fizzing. Both had red faces and pronouncedly "bay windows." And what do you suppose they were talking about? Naturally, one would say they were discussing the attitude of congress for trying to make the country bone-dry. But nothing of the kind. They were talking about Bibles, the number they had distributed to sailors and soldiers and the price of them. And both chuckled because the war had not affected the price of the good book, which could be bought as low as 15 cents. When you hear conversation of that nature in this town, it becomes to look as if the hour had struck.—New York Sun.

## Pays to Keep a Toad.

The toad is useful because of its diet. No less than eighty-three species of insects, mostly injurious, have been proved to enter into its dietary. In his "Civic Biology" George W. Hunter says: "A toad has been observed to snap up 128 flies in half an hour. Thus at a low estimate it could easily destroy thousand insects during a day, and do an immense service to the garden during the summer. It has been estimated by Kirkland that a single toad may, on account of the cutworms which it kills, be worth \$10.88 each season it lives, if the damage done by each cutworm be estimated at only one cent. Toads also feed upon slugs and other garden pests."—Popular Science Monthly.

## Leave Nature's Work Alone.

The most costly work in landscapes is moving earth; therefore do as little of it as possible, for seldom does it really aid in gaining pleasing results.

## Fitting the Theory.

"I have an idea that rooms reflect the personality of their occupants."

"Then the lady who uses this room must be of a very worrying disposition, to judge by the fret work in it."

## HOME TOWN HELPS CITY MANAGERS MAKE GOOD

Newspaper Points Out Many Instances Where New System Has Proved of Great Value.

St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest city in the United States, is now operating under one of the most modern of charters. It's a city manager charter that forbids candidates for commissioner, personally, to solicit votes. Once elected, a commissioner is forbidden to dictate any appointment by the city manager. Already the new plan has meant a considerable saving of public money in St. Augustine.

In Niagara Falls, where, owing to failure of the New York legislature to pass adequate legislation, the city manager administration is still hampered by partisan elections, the tax levy has been reduced to 97 cents per \$1,000 valuation.

In Sherman, Tex., the city manager installed a complaint system, by which each complaint is recorded, referred to the department concerned and followed up if necessary until cared for. The number of complaints in six months dropped 80 per cent. Public works improvement bonds amounting to \$150,000 were voted by the people.

So obvious a step toward efficient government as depositing city funds in a responsible bank, willing to pay interest on daily averages, will save San Jose, Cal., \$5,000 a year under the city manager plan.—Omaha News.

## DEAD TREE MADE ATTRACTIVE



Foliage has been added to the bare trunk of this fine Pepper tree by placing a fern box in its crotch.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## GET AFTER NEGLECTED LAND

Every Citizen Should Recognize a Duty in Seeing That It Is Kept Cleaned Up.

Look not only to your own back yard, but take a proprietary interest in any vacant yards or neglected patches of land that are in your neighborhood. You really ought to have had them cleaned up last autumn, but if you didn't then, in the cause of food conservation and with the hope of an increased crop from the home gardens this summer, have these patches cleared up.

The department of agriculture sent a plan to the people of the land to clean up all plots that were used as war gardens last year in order that the insects that had been harbored in a dormant state in the underbrush and rubbish might be exterminated and not permitted to multiply and increase. Ideally, entomologists tell us, as soon as the crop has been harvested, the remnants should be promptly cleared away and burned with the insects which they harbor.

Many persons apparently believe that the action of winter snows and winds would be sufficient to destroy insect life, but such is not the case.

## Elbert Hubbard's Work Goes On.

A reminder of Elbert Hubbard, victim of the Lusitania, is contained in this paragraph in a New York paper: "At East Aurora the Roycrofters continue to flourish. Their annual convention is as usual. But no invitation is necessary to attend it. Anyone who goes there is welcomed and the speakers include you if you want to speak. That's the Roycroft idea. The notables are scheduled, but in the grove the open-air theater is an open forum. Any subject goes. We hear that the work phase of the Roycrofters is the big thing now. Which as we recall it was Hubbard's hope. A place where everything that was made was first useful and then beautiful. He used to say, 'If it's useful it is beautiful, but many useful things can be made more beautiful. That's what we want to do.'

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## THE KITCHEN CABINET

Through envy, through malice, through hating, against the world, early and late, No jot of our courage abating, Our part is to work and to wait.

—Alice Cary.

## SEASONABLE DISHES.

Cereals, even the leftovers from breakfast, may be used to make delicious and nourishing dishes as puddings and desserts.

Date Hominy Pudding.—Soak a cupful of hominy in four cupfuls of water with a tea-spoonful of salt over night. Cook in a double boiler until the liquid is absorbed, then stir in a cupful of honey, a grating of nutmeg and the grated rind of a lemon. Grease a pudding mold and in the bottom place four dates. Cover with an inch of the cooked hominy and arrange a row of dates around the dish, pour in the remainder of the hominy, cover and steam two hours. When done, unmold and serve cold with cream and sugar or hot with a sweet sauce.

Soy Bean Loaf.—Wash and drain well one pound of soy beans, place them in a saucepan and cover with plenty of cold water; put in an onion stuck with a clove, a little salt, a bay leaf and a half teaspoonful of thyme, tied in a bit of muslin. Cover the saucepan and cook at a low temperature until the beans are tender, adding more water if needed. When cold put through a meat chopper, season with salt and pepper, stir in a half cupful of catsup, two canned pimentos and the whites of two hard-cooked eggs chopped fine; mix well, turn out on a floured board, brush over with the beaten yolk of egg and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Place in a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven three-quarters of an hour. When done, unmold and serve cold with cream and sugar or hot with a sweet sauce.

Pineapple Bavarian Cream.—Dissolve two tablespoonsfuls of gelatin in a half cupful of cold water. Heat together one grated pineapple or one can of preserved pineapple, half-cupful of corn sirup, a tablespoonful of lemon juice; add to the gelatin and stir until the gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Then chill the mixture in a pan of water, stirring constantly. When it begins to thicken fold in a cupful of cream, whipped. Place in a mold and set aside to chill.

Jellied Figs.—Dissolve two tablespoonsfuls of gelatin in half a cupful of water. Cook a pound of figs with two cupfuls of water slowly, until the skins are tender. Add the boiling water in which the figs were cooked to the softened gelatin and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add a half-cupful of corn sirup and enough grape-juice to make four cupfuls of liquid. Put the liquid and figs in layers in a mold, letting each layer of liquid partly set before adding the next. Serve when unmolded with cream.

Raisin Sandwich.—Stew raisins in a little orange juice until plump. Put aside to chill. Spread graham crackers with the raisins and a little grated maple sugar mixed with cream. Put on another cracker and the sandwich is ready.

The movement for conservation is not only helping in saving food for our army and allies but it is educating us away from rich pastry and puddings, which we are finding most important in keeping our nation's health up to standard.

A hearty welcome manifested in kindly and polite attentions, will make a very plain meal more enjoyable than a banquet.

## WAYS WITH SWEETBREADS.

Sweetbreads, being perishable meat, are one of the best of summer meats which we may feel free to use. When the price is not prohibitive they should be frequently served.

Sweetbreads should be fresh, as they spoil quickly.

Remove all the skin, fibers and tubes without breaking the sweetbreads themselves. Soak in cold water for an hour, changing it often to extract all the blood. Drain and put to cook in simmering water for 20 minutes. Serve the broth in which they were cooked as a basis for the sauce in which to serve them. Plunge the sweetbreads as soon as cooked into cold water to keep them firm and white. If to be baked, wrap each sweetbread in a cheesecloth and put it under a weight.

Braised Sweetbreads.—Place in a baking pan a layer of new peas and small carrots with new potatoes; on this bed of vegetables place the prepared sweetbreads with a few cubes of fat salt pork. Add enough of the stock in which the sweetbreads were cooked to cover the vegetables. Cover tight and cook about forty minutes. Season with salt and pepper during the cooking.

Sweetbreads in Gelatine.—Cut into small dice two cupfuls of cooked sweetbreads. Soak a tablespoonful of gelatin in one-quarter of a cupful of the broth and dissolve it in half a cupful of hot broth. Add the sweetbreads, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Stand the mixture in a pan of ice water, stir frequently and as it begins to stiffen fold in one cupful of whipped cream and two tablespoonsfuls of chopped parsley. Turn into molds and chill. Serve in slices laid on crisp lettuce leaves.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Sweetbreads.—Peel and scoop out the centers of medium-sized tomatoes, sprinkle with salt and invert to drain. Set on ice to chill. Cut sweetbreads previously cooked, into dice, add a few cooked asparagus tips, a spoonful of minced green pepper, season well with salt and paprika, add mayonnaise dressing to moisten, and fill the tomatoes. Garnish each with a stuffed olive.

*Nellie Maxwell*